

HIGH WINDS STRIKE NEAR CITY SUNDAY

A steady, strong Southwest wind Sunday, developed near-cyclone proportions by 9:30 that night, and caused considerable damage to farm buildings near this city. The Jack Turner residence on the Greer farm, two miles north on Highway 61, probably suffered most. The wind ripped rooms of the house apart, but did not demolish the building. Jack Turner, in trying to go from his bed room to that of the children, stepped thru the door and struck the ground. He sustained a few bruises and a skinned ankle.

The roof was lifted from the barn on this farm, and the chicken house was wedged against the back porch by the force of the gale. Only a few of the 35 or 40 chickens were found alive by Moore Greer and the Turner family.

The Scott County warehouse at Juanita, five miles south, and two large barns on the Sikes farm near McMullin were demolished.

Early Monday morning reports from Blytheville, Ark., say that wires were down and that several buildings were destroyed. No deaths were reported.

The storm hit Doniphan, according to meager information received Monday morning, and caused considerable property damage and one known death. Farm homes, one mile south of Poplar Bluff, were also said to have been hit.

Sikeston visitors in Cairo, Ill., Sunday, reported that the 9:20 boat was forced to turn around when about two miles from the Illinois shore and head back to the pier.

A later telephone message from the Justrite Oil Company to E. E. Arthur, local representative, states that twelve persons were then in the Poplar Bluff hospital suffering from injuries sustained in the Sunday night storm. Some, the message stated, were from Doniphan and others were from the storm area nearer the Bluff. Property damage is considerable, but no money estimate was given.

MUNY LEAGUE MEETING TO BE THIS WEDNESDAY

Commissioners E. F. Schorle, M. M. Beck and Ranney Applegate will meet with muny league managers this Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to talk over matters pertaining to municipal baseball matters.

WOEHLECKE TAKES CHARGE OF GREENHOUSE JULY 1

Wm. Woehlecke, manager of the Streater Floral Company, Streater, Ill., has practically completed arrangements with John Young of this city, to take over the large greenhouse property on New and Dorothy Streets in south Sikeston on July 1. The property includes the greenhouse proper, a building 24x80 feet under glass and an enclosed area of some 10,000 square feet.

GLASS-GRIGGS

Gobel Glass and Miss Ada Griggs were married at New Madrid Saturday night. The groom is an employee of the Schorle Bros. Bakery, while the bride is stenographer for H. C. Blanton, attorney. The Standard joins in extending congratulations.

Bolivar—Hutcheson-Blue recently moved into new building.

FEDERAL MAN RAIDS L. MERRICK STILL

The second successful raid by prohibition officers within forty-eight hours took place Friday afternoon, when Federal Agent Harris, two deputies, Tom Scott and Dutch Heisler visited the wooded section west of Little River near Salcedo, destroyed a 150-200 gallon still, six to eight hundred gallons of mash and arrested the owner, Louis Merrick, and two operators. The men gave themselves up without a fight, although the raiders found a loaded revolver on one of the men.

The prisoners and a quantity of "evidence" were taken to Poplar Bluff Friday evening.

The officers stated that they tramped through miles of river bottom before they finally located the still. They found several places where it appeared to them, Merrick had formerly had his plant. Pits were found which evidently had been burial sites of mash barrels, and ash piles furnished evidence of the former location of the wood-burning boiler for the still.

Shot guns, a sub-machine gun, axes and clubs were brought in to play in destroying and mutilating the plant.

Sheriff Scott and Constable John Little raided a still west of Morley early Thursday morning and arresting John Hoover, Fred Kenyor, Joe Watts, Edna Haws and Goldie Haws of Bell City, and the operator, Otis Hazel, of Perkins.

SIKESTON'S FIRST KITE CONTEST HELD SATURDAY

The powers that be relented during the Saturday afternoon just past and kicked up a slight breeze for a few hours in an otherwise perfectly quiet day, and incidentally gladdened the hearts of a dozen Sikeston kite enthusiasts, some of who had waited patiently all the morning and part of the afternoon for favorable winds so that the first kite contest in this city could be marked down a success. Jap Wilson went to the Fair Grounds about 10 o'clock in the morning with his large box kite, and no doubt the little wind that did finally spring up, came as a result of his constant wishin' for the wind to start.

Wilson, by the way, won the first prize, a Scout axe and leather sheath, for having the best home-made kite on the grounds. Even in the light wind Saturday afternoon it took the air gracefully, and given a stronger gale it would have placed some of its competing stick kites in the shade. Charles Barnhardt took second in this division with a bamboo kite covered with airplane cloth. Barnhardt demonstrated the possibilities of his entry, but was forced to fall back on a larger but lighter stick flyer to gain altitude.

Charles Brenton and Bill Van Horne took first and second prizes in the box kite division, in which flying ability counted. Young Brenton had a trick airplane kite, which for a time caused a bit of laughter from the gallery, but he soon demonstrated that his entry could take the air, and for half an hour it sailed in the clouds with the best of them. Van Horne's kite developed a bit of "engine trouble" which when remedied placed it in the air for the remainder of the competition.

First honors in the sweepstakes division easily went to Frank Brashers, who flew a four by five foot stick, manila covered kite. Frank asked no odds for his entry, for while other boys were wishing for more wind, his kite took what was offered and started to climb. It was the first kite aloft and one of the last to come down. Eldon Clinton took second prize with his "Company K" entry, built on lines similar to Brashears.

Since this was the first contest of its kind in this city, the promoters feel gratified at the outcome. About one dozen kites, all home-made with

[Call 127 for a Faultless Man]

Well-dressed men use Faultless Quality Cleaning regularly to keep their clothes looking like new



Have you ever noticed that the well groomed man always appears to be wearing new clothes? Suit, topcoat, hat, even his cravat looks *new*.

Faultless scientific dry cleaning preserves the fabric; Faultless pressing and tailor-shaping restores the original "drape." And when suit or topcoat shows signs of wear, Faultless' skilled tailoring department repairs, remodels, relines.

LOOK AT YOUR HAT—
everyone else does. Faultless
CLEANS and SHAPES hats—
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Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free

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WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

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Since this was the first contest of its kind in this city, the promoters feel gratified at the outcome. About one dozen kites, all home-made with

two exceptions, were entered. Interest was good, and the boys who competed and those who came to watch and offer suggestion, expressed their satisfaction.

Mrs. Marie Moore, Miss Gwen Moore and Wilson Moore of St. Louis were in Sikeston a short while Sunday morning and visited with the families of J. N. Sheppard and Mack Higgins.

The Missourian had a very pleasant visit Saturday from editor C. L. Blanton of The Sikeston Standard. He was out on a "joy ride" accompanied by his son, Atty. H. C. Blanton, and the latter's three bright little daughters, Rosemary, Patricia and Maurine. We were glad to note the fine recovery of C. L. with what looked for a while was going to be a losing battle with the flu.—Portageville Missourian.

BLACKFACE ARTISTS ARE HARD AT WORK

The first curtain in the Lions Club Dixie Minstrel will be rung up at 8 o'clock sharp, this Thursday night, according to Mrs. Moore Greer, director. The cast will have two informal practices this week, Monday and Tuesday night and dress rehearsal on Wednesday night.

Dances, cross fire, quartet singing the Minstrel Show parade and a "startling" razor dance will be features of the first part, according to principals in the show, who also mention that this part of the show will last about one hour and fifteen minutes. Lee Bowman, who has a merry-go-round complex, has developed into a real tenor, and Emanuel Schorle is scheduled to sing about the girls who say they will and then they really don't—whatever that is.

Some of the men, says the director, have been found brushing up on their honeymoon and pre-honeymoon conversation for another feature of the minstrel proper—a wife calling contest. Other than the fact that one of the men has achieved remarkable success in getting action, nothing definite has been determined regarding the details of this act.

Mr. Dawes, nee Charles Hebbeler, is said to be concentrating on "the speech of the decade". He briefly reviews the lives of some of the greatest men in the history of this country, and is said to make rather personal application.

The Lions promise a surprise with their "Flashlight" chorus, which may or may not be "light opera".

Music will be furnished by Miss Margaret Woods at the violin and by Miss Lillian Shields at the piano. Other arrangements are pending.

The rube and the bug man, pretty girls in Hawaiian, colorful rosette and colonial costumes, big clowns and little clowns, Topsy and Rastus, a trio of singers and dancers and other specialty acts are scheduled for the show. The rube will hand out advice to girls about to wed, and he will also give medical advice on curing "cold feet in any part of the body".

The finale includes the entire cast. The following will take part in the show: Josephine Hudson, Maxine Finley, Ann Beck, Ruth Inez Felker, Edith Becker, Wilma Knier, Elizabeth Taylor, Ella Helen Smith, Emily Blanton, Emory Rose, Nannabelle Wilson, Lynnette Stallcup, Lillian Gail Applegate, Elizabeth Bowman, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Jane Sikes, Betty Brenton, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Catherine Ann Cook, Billy Van Arsdale, G. J. Phillips, M. M. Beck, C. E. Brenton, Emanuel Schorle, Tom Allen, Steve Humphreys, Tip Keller, Frank Van Horne, Ernest Harper, C. C. Rose, John Powell, Lee Bowman, Albert Bruton, Harry Young, Carl Freeman, Lynn Swaim and Art. Wallhausen. Mrs. Moore Greer directing.

**TO HOLD HEALTH CLINIC
AT BENTON APRIL 25-26**

Citizens of Scott County, who wish to take advantage of the Health Clinic for school children at the Court House, Benton, on April 25 and 26, must notify the Health Bureau before that time, according to Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physician. Examinations will be made free of charge, and parents will receive instructions as to the proper course to pursue in the treatment of any defects found in cases brought to the attention of the clinic.

START OPPOSITION TO RICHLAND DRAINAGE

New Madrid, March 30.—A strong protest will be made by New Madrid County landowners and tax payers against the proposed plan of drainage as proposed by the newly organized drainage district, known as the Richland Drainage District. These landowners will meet at the Court House in New Madrid next Monday, April 1, at 2:00 p. m. and will present the matter to the attention of the County Court which will be in session at that time and secure their official co-operation in preventing the dumping of this water on the farm lands in this county. It is proposed, if necessary, to enjoin the Richland Drainage District and stop the proposed plan of drainage.

The Richland Drainage District comprises 26,000 acres in Scott County and 3000 acres in the north part of New Madrid County. It is the purpose of this drainage district to enlarge the ditches within the district and to cut a new ditch which diverts the water into Ash Slough Ditch No. 23, at the south end of the district.

We are informed by Louis B. Houck, a landowner in this county, who has made a study of the situation, that this proposed ditch, if constructed, as set out in the map (now filed in the Scott County Circuit Court by the Richland Drainage District) will divert the waters of Bank Ditch No. 4 (14 miles long) Ash Slough and Ditch No. 1 (14 miles long) all in Scott County, Missouri, into Ash Slough Ditch No. 23 in New Madrid County, Missouri. Our New Madrid Ash Slough Ditch No. 23, during the rainy season is not large enough now to properly carry the present water, and if this additional water from Scott County ditches (approximately 30 miles long) is forced into this ditch, will ruin every acre of land along Ditch No. 23 and Ditch No. 10, and make a spillway of all the land from the Big Prairie Ridge in New Madrid County to the levee along Ash Slough Ditch No. 23. This land, which will be made a spillway for the Richland Drainage District, from which no damages can be recovered or collected by the landowners in the future after this drainage scheme is put into effect.

**MILK THIEVES BUSY
AGAIN SUNDAY NIGHT**

Three property owners on Prosperity Street, none of who care to have their names mentioned, reported Monday morning, that milk delivered to their doorsteps Sunday night was missing the morning following. Petty thievery of this same nature was prevalent in this neighborhood last spring.

**MIDWEST DAIRY TO
TAKE CHARGE APRIL 1**

The Midwest Dairy Products Company of Duquoin, Ill., who recently purchased the Roy Woodburn Creamery at Poplar Bluff and at Kennett, will take charge of the plants April 1.

The Hebbeler Ice Cream companies of this city and of Cape Girardeau are also members of the Illinois concern.

Ben Blanton came in from Palmyra, Mo., for a visit with home-folks over Easter. He will probably be sent to either Kansas City or Springfield upon his return to headquarters at Jefferson City.

Coming the Louisiana Minstrels

By The Sikeston Lions Club

High School Gym

Thurs. and Fri., April 4 and 5

YOU'LL LAUGH AT 'EM AND YOU'LL LAUGH WITH 'EM

Admission Prices—Reserved 75c—Balcony 50c

A \$3.00 Show For 75 Cents!!

All funds derived from these performances will be used for Club and Civic Purposes

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

You are requested to read an ar-
ticle elsewhere in The Standard writ-
ten by Rev. Ballenger, pastor of the
Christian Church of this city. It
meets with our hearty approval, but
may not suit you. Fanatics can nev-
er rule with reason and the sooner
they take a back seat and let reason
rule, the sooner the respect for laws
will return.

Recently a traveling man stated
that only three towns in Southeast
Missouri were singing the Blues
were Charleston, East Prairie and
Skeston. We can readily understand
why our neighbors in Mississippi
County are blue with the Jadin pro-
gram to take away 160,000 acres of
\$150 land and only allow them a
measly \$15 per acre for it, but why
Skeston should feel blue and talk
blue is beyond us. About \$15,000 per
week of outside money is disbursed
here and its circulation alone should
scatter the blues. Every town and
every community has its share of
knockers and joy killers and Skeston
is no exception to the rule. This is
not the first time that we have heard
of these sort of citizens discouraging
strangers from investing in our lands
and bringing in new money. These
cattle should leave the community if
they don't like it.

The month of March in this section
could not have been better. Through-
out the month we had little rain and
plenty of sunshine. Easter Sunday,
of course, had to be a day of high
winds and threatening weather, with
almost a young tornado. April first
was ushered in with cooler weather
with the sun shining bright. We
should all feel thankful for the pros-
pective season and do our best to
cheer one another as we meet.

If you have not been reading the
poultry articles written by Dr. Le
Gear and printed in The Standard,
you have missed some mighty sensi-
ble advice and suggestions. If you
are interested in poultry, it will pay
you to read every one of them.

If the lady who wrote me a letter
and signed it "A Mother" will come
to me, I shall be glad to talk to her
in confidence, otherwise I cannot give
your letter any credit.—F. E. Mount.

To smile and look pleasant under
adverse circumstances is a gift from
on high. To gripe and see nothing
but the gloom must come from below.
Make it your business to meet the
public with a smile as it costs no
more and reaches far.

The editor has been considerably
under the weather the past few days.
Crippled up in the back and stomach.
His head has always been more or
less crippled, but his heart is in the
right place.

New Cambria—Bevan Lumber
Yard under new management.

To the Editor:

In looking over a recent issue of
The Standard there were two items
that arrested my attention. One was
the announcement that a beauty spe-
cialist was coming to Skeston. Now
of all the things that the people of
Skeston don't need, a beauty spe-
cialist is one of them. May I ask the
question, why is it the woman of to-
day is so crazy about dolling up any-
way? Is it for better or for worse?
I say it is for worse. Because as we
see man, he is at least part animal.
That is, he possesses both good and
bad. He possesses a great deal of
animal nature. In studying this sub-
ject, we find that all males are af-
fected by different colors. And man
is no exception. Therefore, when he
is confronted by a female, all dolled
up in pretty colors with red paint
smeared on her cheeks and lips and
with the greater part of her form ex-
posed to the weather, he is at once
seized with a desire to lust after the
flesh. Of course, he would not bellow
like the cow brute, a bray like a
donkey, but he can, just smile, smile,
smile. Which often proves to be the
same thing. And if the female hap-
pens to be an innocent kid, she thinks
she has made a hit. Perhaps she
would look upon her companion as a
man as harmless as a little lamb. But
he would look upon her as some of
that red-hot stuff we here talked
about. As often the case, he would
have no interest in her except to pros-
tute her body and soul. And leave
her stranded by the wayside of life
to weep and mourn, while she plodded
on to her eternal destiny, while he
went happily upon his way looking
for others, worlds to conquer. Now in
order to prove that man is affected
by colors I will give this illustration.
Take a widow who has just lost her
husband as is usually the case, they
dress in what we call mourning,
which is black. And I hope they will
never depart from this custom, for
such brings out the best thoughts
that man possesses. All men would
sympathize with her, but if she would
prove to be a twenty century flapper
and visit the barber shop and get a
sheep bob and go to the beauty parlor
and get all dolled up with a perma-
nent wave and painted cheeks and lips
would think her tears were tears of
of her legs uncovered—well every-
thing would be different. All men
taught that it is wrong to cater to
joy and perhaps she would have a
dozen would-be husbands before the
sun went down. What Skeston needs
is someone to teach the women that
they were born into this world for a
good purpose. They should be taught
that God gave them a body as a
dwelling place for their soul. And
that they should preserve it and
guard it against all indecency. And
it should be the aim of everyone to
please their God that we might not
suffer after death. They should be
taught that it is wrong to cater to
the evils of men. Christ never said
the woman who look upon man with
a desire to lust after his flesh hath
committed adultery already in her
own heart. So we know that woman
does not lust after the flesh, but she
often becomes man victim and cer-
tainly red paint, pretty colors and an
exposed form plays an important
part in her destruction. Now with
these thoughts upon my mind, I af-
firm that the women of Skeston
would be better off without the beau-
ty specialist.

Now the next thing I want to speak
about is that bunch of Cape Girar-
deau girls, who are coming to furnish
music for the dance. I notice that
the gentleman who is responsible for
their coming, described them as good
looking and Hot Stuff! Now this hot
stuff is what I am interested in. I

wonder what stuff would look like
translated into language so an old
stiff like me could tell what it meant.
Now if I should go to the dictionary
to find out what "hot stuff" was, I
would find it meant something to
avoid if you didn't want to get burn-
ed. But as the English language is
fast becoming obsolete I know I can
not rely upon the dictionary to find
out what hot stuff means. So I would
like for this gentleman to tell us what
hot stuff is. Now I am afraid a lot
of people will some day come in con-
tact with a little more hot stuff than
they are looking for. For in truth,
Hell has opened wide her mouth and
enlarged her bowels.

—An Old Time Dad.

MOREHOUSE WOMAN DIES
AT HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Florence Brown, inmate of
the Emergency Hospital for the past
two weeks, died Sunday morning, at
the age of 21 years, 9 months and 21
days. Mrs. Brown was ill for about
one week before she was taken to the
hospital. She was the wife of Law-
rence Brown of near Morehouse.
Funeral services were conducted
Monday afternoon at Morehouse at
3 o'clock. Interment in Skeston City
Cemetery. Welsh service.

H. & M. STORE SALE
IS WELL ATTENDED

The H. & M. Store, Front Street,
which is closing out shoes, dry goods
and notions at sacrifice prices, re-
ported excellent business Saturday.
Mr. Graddy, manager, indicated Mon-
day, that the sale would continue this
week.

Managers of other stores reported
last Saturday to be the best day from
a sale's standpoint for several years.

ADOLPHUS MEYE DIES
IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

Adolphus Meyer, 83 years old, and
father of Jeffrey "Jeff" and Carroll
Meyer, died at his home in St. Louis
Sunday, after an illness of one month.
Services will be conducted Tuesday
afternoon. Jeff left for St. Louis
Monday morning and indicated that
he would probably not be back until
Friday of this week.

MONTE CARLO BALL TO
BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The American Legion Monte Carlo
ball, the climax of a blanket selling
campaign, is scheduled for tonight
(Monday) from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Blue tickets given out previously with
blanket sales will gain admittance.
The Cape Girardeau Melody Maids
will furnish music.

MEN CHARGED WITH GAMING
UP FOR TRIAL TUESDAY

Fourteen young men of this city
will answer individually to charges
of gaming at the Lakeside Inn on the
night of March 20 in police court to-
day (Tuesday). Pleas of not guilty
will be entered, according to prin-
ciples in the affair.

Police raided the Paul Anderson
cabin in north Skeston Saturday
night between 12 and 1 o'clock and
arrested the following negroes,
charging them with gaming, which in
ordinary language means "shooting
craps": Ed Winters, Lillie Winters,
Henry Johnson and C. D. Johnson.

The four negroes appeared in
court Monday morning and were fin-
ed as follows: Ed Winters 25, Lillie
Winters \$10, Henry and C. D. John-
son \$12 each.

Mattie McMarsh, colored, was ar-
rested on a charge of disturbing the
peace Sunday night. She entered a
plea of not guilty Monday afternoon.
Her trial has been set for April 5.

L. G. Lambert, charged with be-
ing drunk Saturday night, was fined
\$12 in police court.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden spent
Sunday afternoon visiting in Poplar
Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Godsey of Clarkton
spent Easter with their son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Trowbridge.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist
church will meet Tuesday afternoon
with Mrs. Alfred Sikes. All mem-
bers are urged to attend.

The Auxiliary of the American Leg-
ion will meet with Mrs. Loomis
Mayfield Wednesday evening. All
members are urged to attend.

The L. A. W. Class of the Chris-
tian church will meet at the church
Tuesday evening at 7:30. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Ben Blanton returned to his duties
at Jefferson City Sunday afternoon
after spend the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall and
children, Mrs. Joe Howlett and Miss
Lucile Howlett were Sunday after-
noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore
Greer.

DON'T "APRIL FOOL" YOURSELF

Many people think that because Miller Tires are better, they cost twice as much
as ordinary tires. That is not true.

Miller Tires really ARE better—they are made better—out of better materials
for better service—they are larger, too, and easy riding—but their difference in
price is very small—only enough to cover the cost of the additional rubber built
into the extra-thick tread and the better quality of rubber and cotton that gives
to the Miller its extra strength.

Satisfy yourself by comparing these prices with what you are asked to pay for
ordinary tires.

	DeLuxe	Medalist	Relim	G. T. R.		DeLuxe	Medalist	Relim	G. T. R.
29x4.40		\$ 6.30	\$ 6.80	\$ 7.80	30x5.25	20.75	10.30	11.00	12.50
30x3½				9.40	31x5.25	21.25	10.60	11.30	12.90
29x4.75		8.10	8.80	10.00	32x6.00	24.90	12.50	13.20	15.10
30x5.00	18.10	8.90	9.50	10.80	33x6.00	25.60	13.00	13.60	15.60
31x5.00		9.20	9.80	11.20					

Prices on all other sizes are comparatively low. If your size is not shown here,
PHONE US

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The following originated by C. H.
Lamoreaux, Standard Oil agent at
Joplin, Mo., and it is passed on for
what it is worth.

He Made One Mistake

Here's the latest bit of journalistic
flotsam, of uncertain origin, having
to do with a man who played the
game living as safe as he knew how,
except that he overlooked one im-
portant thing. Here it is:

He brushed his teeth twice a day—
with a nationally advertised tooth-
paste.

The doctor examined him twice a
year.

He wore his rubbers when it rain-
ed.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of
fresh vegetables, fruits and five kinds
of vitamins.

He relinquished his tonsils and
traded in several wornout glands.

He golfed—but never more than
eighteen holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours sleep
every night.

He never smoked, drank or lost his
temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He was set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held this Wed-
nesday. He is survived by eighteen
specialists, four health institutes, six
gymnasiums and numerous manufac-
turers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at
grade crossings.—G. W. COLD-
SNOW.

And even then there are exceptions.

We've often wondered how it hap-
pens that some of us can practice the
best practices of living—and friends
gather round soon after an early
death to contest the will, while some
old buzzard who never heard of vi-
tamins, health rules, vaccination,
antiseptics, or birth control—can
pile up a record that would make
Bacchus and any one of the Crazy
Emperors ashamed of themselves,
and live to be one hundred and ten.

The boys about town are now tak-
ing flying instructions from one Art
L. Sensenbaugh. Seems as though
this gentleman receive a call early

Monday morning (April 1) telling
him that Seator, free lance flyer of
St. Louis was in town, and that if he
and Bill wanted to take another half
hour's instruction to come out to the
field at once. He went—and found
the field.

Some things we often wonder
about—

Next year's styles—for women.

What Muh Skillman will have for
dessert.

What a "dry" country would be
like.

How it would feel to be able to
sleep all morning.

Why a bass will turn down a nice
juicy worm for a black shannon or a
wooden minnow.

And when Skeston will wake up to
the possibilities of a municipal light
plant.

BOAT ACCIDENT DELAYS
FOUR SKESTONIANS SUNDAY

The severe wind storm Sunday
night nearly wrecked the Wyckliffe-
Missouri ferry Sunday night and
caused four young people of this
city to be late for work Monday
morning. Ray Wedel, R. E. Bartell,
Miss Letha Scott and Mrs. Jewell
Gentles were returning from a day in
the blue grass State, and had board-
ed the boat following the lead of four
other car owners, when a sudden
strong wind ripped away the pilots
cabin and part of the side wall of the
boat. The captain ordered everyone
from the boat at once, and the quart-
et of Skestonians were forced to
stay in Kentucky all night. The boat
was still tied to the dock when the
accident happened, otherwise, in the
words of Miss Scott "we might have
been asleep in the deep."

Farmers State Bank of Greentop
taken over by Bank of Kirksville.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert spent the
week-end with homefolks at Nash-
ville, Tenn.

Mr. Cunningham drove his moth-
er, who had been visiting him, to her
home, Friday.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

THE TRAVELERS
MERIT RATING PLAN

You can enjoy lower premiums, pay for them
on easy terms and buy the very best insur-
ance and service from the largest multiple-
line insurance organization in the world.
Telephone or write for full information—no
obligation.

C. L. MALONE, Agent
Telephone 289

REV. RUDLOFF TO DELIVER
BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The baccalaureate address to the
1928-29 graduating class will be de-
livered the morning at May 12 by
Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Bap-
tist church, according to an an-
nouncement of Supt. Roy V. Ellise.

HOOVER IS MINISTER

The Rev. W. H. Hoover, for some
weeks at the Presbyterian church,
was officially called by the congrega-
tion at a meeting held after the reg-
ular services Sunday morning. Rev.
Hoover comes to this charge from
Pine Lawn, near St. Louis, and is at
home on North Street.

ROBERT "BOB" SAPP TAKES
POSITION WITH HERALD

Robert "Bob" Sapp, former student
of the University of Missouri and
of the School of Journalism at Col-
umbia, started working on The Sik-
eston Herald in the capacity of re-
porter, this Monday morning. Bob
is a high type gentleman, and an ex-
perienced newspaper man, having re-
cently resigned a position with the
Bethany Clipper, Bethany, Mo., when
that paper consolidated. He has also
worked in several other offices. The
Standard welcomes the gentleman to
Skeston, and stands ready to extend
the courtesies of the profession.

Rolla—Plans underway for erection
of modern new hospital here.

Private Passenger Automobile Owners

10% Reward

for
Careful Driving

Now you can buy Automobile Public Liabil-
ity and Property Damage Insurance at low-
er premium costs.

If you have established a record for safety
for 24 months, you are entitled to a reduction
under

THE TRAVELERS
MERIT RATING PLAN

You can enjoy lower premiums, pay for them
on easy terms and buy the very best insur-
ance and service from the largest multiple-
line insurance organization in the world.
Telephone or write for full information—no
obligation.

C. L. MALONE, Agent
Telephone 289

THE
GREATER SUTTON
SHOWS

ARE IN SKESTON

Under the auspices of the Skeston

Base Ball Club

ALL THIS WEEK

Mon., April 1st to April 6th

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

SHOW PLAYING ON CALVIN LOT

PROPOSE 'HIGHWAY BEAUTIFUL' CLUBS

An open letter to newspaper publishers all over Missouri is asking their co-operation in the formation of "Missouri Highway Beautiful" Clubs, with the purpose in view of beautifying Missouri highways and roads for the benefit of Missourians, as well as to make the State more attractive to those from other States who may be passing through.

T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, suggests that a branch of this organization be formed in this city at once—that this local organization be composed of the president of all commercial clubs, women's clubs, business men's organizations, civic clubs and similar groups. It is further suggested that the entire county be organized in a similar way by having each town appoint two or three representatives who can meet at the county seat and plan the work for the entire district.

Suggestion of the department follows:

The Missouri State Highway Department in order to concentrate action this spring and to encourage co-operation, as far as possible, in this State-wide contest for beautifying the roads and highways, plans to encourage all the counties of the State to feature the contest which is explained below.

The Department will offer Certificates of Award to the counties that show the best landscaping improvement of their highways and roads this spring and summer. There are to be first, second, third and fourth awards. The winning of one of these awards will give the successful counties favorable publicity on their natural beauties and progressive spirit.

Prizes are to be awarded to the county sending in ten or more "before" and "after" photographs showing the best or most outstanding improvements produced in their county during the season of 1929. Each county has an equal chance to win as the pictures will be judged on a comparative basis—the most striking improvements shown, no matter whether it is a large or small planting, will govern the award.

Judges for the contest will be outstanding, well qualified and unbiased Missourians. Pictures are to be taken along highways and roads and are to show public buildings, farm home grounds, school grounds, service stations; or, in some cases, just the general view of certain stretches of the roads or highways in the county. In many cases, it would be merely a general clean-up proposition such as the moving of unsightly sign boards, brush heaps, etc., and the replacing of them with beauty in the form of trees, shrubs, roses, flowers, etc. All naturally beautiful views should be preserved and then where possible enhanced by a frame of attractive planting of trees and shrubs.

"Before" and "after" photographs are to be sent to the Missouri State Highway Department next September (1929). Awards will be made next October and their presentation will be made at a meeting of all the counties called for that purpose in Jefferson City.

The advice of the State Highway Department's landscape architect will be available to help direct the

movement and the activities in any county as far as possible. His services will be free of charge.

Your mayor should be asked to take the initiative and call the meeting of the various organizations in your town for the purpose of forming your local beautification organization.

The presiding judge of your county should be asked to call the meeting at the county seat for the forming of the county organization.

Write the Missouri State Highway Department, Jefferson City, for any details or for suggestions on how to get your county organized to enter this contest.

RENNER SUMMARIZES BEST PRACTICES FOR GROWING STRONG HEALTHY CHICKENS

In feeding chicks one should supply a ration that is economical, palatable, and will give good growth and development. The following ration and methods of feeding meet all of these requirements and are recommended by the County Agents and many successful poultry raisers. Do not feed chicks before they are 50 hours of age.

From 50 hours to 2 weeks, feed the chicks finely cracked yellow corn three times daily, allowing them to have all they will clean up in 15 minutes.

From 50 hours to 2 weeks, feed twice daily all the chicks will eat in 15 to 25 minutes, using a dry mash mixture of 30 pounds bran, 30 pounds shorts, 30 pounds yellow corn meal, 25 pounds dried milk, 5 pounds bone meal and one pound salt. Instead of dried milk other forms of milk may be used, if they are available in large quantities. Feed either sour or sweet milk all the time rather than change from one to the other.

At the beginning of the feeding period feed every two hours but alternate grain and mash feeds.

If milk is not available, after chicks are six weeks of age, substitute 10 pounds of high grade tankage (60 per cent protein) or meat scraps for the milk in the mash mixture.

If milk is not given keep clean water before the chicks.

After the chicks are 2 weeks of age, keep the dry mash before them all the time. Feed grain twice a day.

Keep fine oyster shell before the chicks all the time.

Brightly cured alfalfa, clover or soybean leaves are preferred for chick litter.

If early hatched chicks do not have access to direct sunshine add one qt. cod liver oil to 100 pounds of the mash. (Mix the cod liver oil with corn meal and then incorporate this with other ground feeds).

Cracked yellow corn and the mash should be fed until the pullets are mature in size.

The mash hoppers and milk or water containers should not be permitted to become empty after the chicks are on full feed. The grain may likewise be kept in open hoppers after the chicks are on free range.

Lilbourn, Forms Lions Club

Lilbourn.—Business men of Lilbourn this week organized a Lions club. Clyde R. Welman, district governor, presided at the organization.

Princeton.—Sound equipment installed at Grand Theatre.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Never Before Have We Offered Such Values on Reconditioned Used Cars

Never before in our history have we delivered as many new Chevrolets as we have this year. Naturally a large part of this increased business involved the trade-in of the Chevrolet owner's previous car. This enables us to offer some exceptionally fine used cars that have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned and carry the official "O. K. That Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what has been done to put the car in mechanical condition for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. In buying these reconditioned cars from us you get definite assurance of quality and value—and this week you can buy them at very low prices that make them the greatest values we have ever offered. Make a small down payment and drive away the car of your choice—easy terms for the balance. See these cars today!

Small Down Payment Easy Terms!

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Skeston

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

THREE MILLION FOR STATE UNIVERSITY FOR TWO-YEAR PERIOD

Jefferson City, March 29.—The house appropriations committee has decided to recommend an appropriation of approximately \$3,000,000 for the University of Missouri for the 1929-1930 biennial period, Chairman Kirk Jones said today. Of this amount \$100,000 would be appropriated for completion of the medical and home economics building. The only increase in routine appropriations would be for farm extension courses, Jones indicated.

The 1927 legislature appropriated \$2,826,908 for the university for the 1927-1928 biennium.

The university requested appropriations this time totalling \$7,475,188. Of this amount \$3,088,500 was sought for new buildings and an expansion program.

Representative Jones said the recent sex questionnaire controversy at the university was not considered by the appropriations committee in working out the university appropriation.

\$250,000 SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR SEIZED

Lyndhurst, N. J., March 28.—Federal agents today had in their possession 2000 cases of champagne, Canadian ale, wines and whisky which they seized in a box car at the Kingsland freight yard of the Lackawanna Railroad. The shipment was valued by the authorities at \$250,000.

The car was loaded in Detroit and it was marked "unfinished material". Word that federal agents had been on the trail of the liquor since the car left Detroit was believed to have led to its sidetracking here in the hope of throwing the agents off the scent.

WE HAD THE SAME OFFER ED

A generous advertising agency will make us a contract for room rent in a Chicago hotel for 15 per cent of the amount of the contract, cash. No, thank you. We can get shot or half-shot right here in Dexter, so why Chicago?—Dexter Statesman.

Ferguson.—Construction started on building for Patterson Chevrolet Co. at Florissant Boulevard and Bernard street.

BERNIE STATE BANK WILL BE RE-OPENED

Stockholders and depositors of the Bernie State Bank have been at work this week towards reorganizing that institution. It will be done, for Bernie is too large and too important a town to be without its local bank, and you may be sure they will have one.

While it has not yet been perfected, we are informed they will have a bank of about \$30,000 capitalization and will start with a good business.

T. E. Hubbard, one of our local stockholders, has met with them and assures us they will reopen.—Dexter Statesman.

TO HOLD SPELLING MATCH AT BENTON WEDNESDAY

Benton.—The annual spelling contest for Scott County pupils will be held at the high school building in Benton on Saturday, April 6, County Superintendent of Schools O. F. Anderson has announced. Grade, high and rural schools are entitled to two contestants each.

Republic will have natural gas and electricity furnished by Empire Gas & Electric Company.



RICH.....BEAUTY

In flowers you find a plenteous showing of nature's richest beauties. As a gift item for any and every occasion, it is difficult to choose a more appropriate gift—a gift that more nearly expresses the sentiment you wish it to carry.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Avenue Phone 192

LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY TO BE ASKED INTO SLAYING OF WOMAN

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—Jubilant over the Weber-O'Grady bill victory yesterday, wet leaders of the Legislature today launched two new offensives intended to put to complete rout the church and Anti-Saloon League lobby, which has held sway at the Capitol for years.

The first was an announcement by Representative Thomas J. O'Grady of Chicago that he will introduce a resolution in the House net Wednesday demanding a legislative inquiry into the slaying of Mrs. Joseph De King by dry gunmen at Aurora, and the second a resolution, presented in both houses today by Senator Adolph Marks and Representative Leroy Green, directing the Attorney General to restore to the State control of medicinal liquor, sacramental wine and industrial alcohol.

TRACHOMA CLINIC AT KENNETT, APRIL 3-4

A trachoma clinic will be held at the Methodist church, Kennett, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-4. The Dunklin County Health Unit says:

"The Dunklin County Health Unit, co-operating with the State Board of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service, will hold a free trachoma clinic, the ninth to be held in this county, on April 3 and 4 at Kennett.

"All persons suffering from trachoma, sometimes called granulated lids, red sore eyes, wild hairs, etc., are urged to come. Everything is free.

"It is insisted that all persons who have received treatment should come to this clinic.

"Help us get the word to those who need it. Remember that most people who have trachoma often do not read."

Dr. Paul Mossman will be in charge of the clinic. He will be assisted by Dr. Plummer of the U. S. Medical Corps, Dr. Russell of the State Board of Health, and Dr. Coffee of the U. S. Medical Corps.

Neosho will have new post office building in near future.

Palmyra.—Burlington Railroad will operate bus line between Kansas City and Chicago via Palmyra.

JIMPLICUTE AIRS OPINIONS ON BUS AND TRUCK LICENSES

A member of the legislature has introduced a bill to regulate and "control" chain stores which is nothing more or less than a lot of cheap buncombe to get a little notoriety and possibly get the authors name on the front page of his "home" newspaper so that the "boys" can see what a hell of a ripshooting toot he is. You do not read of any of these birds rushing into print with a good, sensible bill regulating the use of public highways by busses and 6 and 8 ton trucks. Why not make them pay taxes the same as railroads are required to do. If things continue for the next five years as they have for the past five years, busses and trucks will be the only vehicles on the highways that the people have been taxed to build. Take Scott County for example, how much revenue do the cities and towns receive in taxes from the various busses and truck lines now operating through the county; how much money does the school fund receive from them, how much money do they pay out in salaries in the towns in which they solicit business? Contrast them with the railroad who pay taxes for everything they own in every county, city and town they run through; they help support our schools, they contribute to public improvements, they pay out money for salaries, yet there is always someone bellaching at Jefferson City about "reducing freight rates" or "improving passenger service". These fellows remind one of a Bantam rooster who has to keep crowing to let folks know he is on the job. But to get back to the bus question. Nowadays a person driving on the highway, if they don't give the road to these bus or truck hogs, they are apt to have their car wrecked or thrown in the ditch.—Illmo Jimplucute.

LIKE ADDING ANOTHER COW TO THE HERD

When Mrs. Walter Meece of Hickman County, Tenn., asked her county agent if a cream separator would be a good investment, he told her it would "almost be like adding another cow to her herd". Upon the county agent's advice she purchased a new separator and during the first week sold \$4.64 worth of cream from three cows, nearly twice as much as she had sold in any previous week.

Besides paying for itself by saving butter fat which had previously been wasted, the cream separator proved a great convenience in caring for the milk. It enabled the family to enjoy fresher and sweeter cream of higher quality.

During the month of October, cream checks from these three cows averaged \$5 a week after a family of ten had been supplied with milk, cream and butter. The county agent reports that these cows netted \$164 for cream above feed costs from May to November.

The average cost of producing 100 pounds of pork in Oklahoma ton litter contests was \$5.91 in 1927, \$6.24 in 1926 and \$7.92 in 1925. The percentage of pigs raised under the modern system of sanitation was from ten to fifteen per cent greater than on farms where pigs were not kept on clean ground, according to the extension division of Oklahoma A. & M. College.

EFFORT TO REPEAL STATE BONE DRY LAW

Jefferson City, March 29.—Repeal of the State "bone dry" law enacted in 1923 is proposed in a bill introduced in the House late yesterday by Representative Lafferty of Kansas City, and McLeod, Wren and Bauer of St. Louis all Democrats.

Sponsors of the bill said they had slight hope of its passage but were introducing the bill to seek an expression of sentiment in the House.

An initiative proposition seeking repeal of the "bone dry" law and all other Missouri laws relating to prohibition was submitted to voters of the State in the general election in 1926. It was defeated by a majority of 275,543 votes.

A request was made that the repeal bill be referred to the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, which has killed two bills designed to provide more rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws.

One of the bills killed by this committee proposed a new schedule of more drastic penalties, ranging up to life imprisonment of liquor law violators who had been convicted of three misdemeanors and two felonies under the "bone dry" law.

The other bill killed by this committee would have wiped out the existing distinction between felonies and misdemeanors in the State enforcement law, and would have made all liquor law violations felonies, for which penitentiary sentences could be imposed.

The House recently killed the only enforcement bill that has gotten out of a House Committee so far. That bill would have made it a felony for any individual, firm or agent to sell corn sugar, with knowledge, or "having good reason to know" that the sugar was to be used in the unlawful manufacture of whisky or other intoxicating beverages.

ROAD REPORT

U. S. Route 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point: Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 28 miles. Concrete pavement (Cairo-Birds Point Ferry has resumed night service).

U. S. Route 61—St. Louis-Fredricksburg-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line: Point one-half mile north of New Madrid to Marston (closed, under construction). Local traffic follow 11 mile marked earth detour which starts on U. S. Route 61, 1-2 mile north of New Madrid and terminates at Marston. Heavy trucks, busses and thru traffic take U. S. 60 from Sikeston to Dexter; thence south on route 25 from Dexter to Kennett; thence back east on Route 84 from Kennett to U. S. Route 61.

General—The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some soft and rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these lanes are being taken care of as rapidly as possible.

The Standard office was honored, Friday afternoon, by a visit from Dr. U. P. Haw, of Benton, County Health Officer.

From every section of Scott and surrounding counties comes reports of the splendid outlook for a wheat yield. Let us hope there will be no interference of any sort.

TO THE VOTERS OF WARD THREE

If elected Alderman of ward 3 I will give to the City's business the same attention I give our own private business.

Art Sensenbaugh

VOTERS ATTENTION PLEASE!

I have been busy working and have been unable to make a house-to-house canvas, but that does not mean I do not want your vote for

ALDERMAN 4th WARD

A. P. Burrow

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate
for Alderman in the First Ward of
the City of Skeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April elec-
tion.We are authorized to announce
Loomis F. Mayfield as a candidate for
Alderman in the Second Ward of the
City of Skeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce
Art. L. Sensenbaugh as a candidate
for Alderman in the Third Ward of
the City of Skeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April elec-
tion.We are authorized to announce J.
F. Cox as a candidate for re-election
for Alderman in the Third Ward of
the City of Skeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April 2 elec-
tion.We are authorized to announce A.
P. Burrow as candidate for Alderman
of the Fourth Ward of the City of
Skeston, subject to the will of the
voters April 2.The Standard editor has never been
in favor of National Prohibition and
the attempts to enforce it with kill-
ings has not strengthened our belief
in it by any means. We have won-
dered just how any honest, God fear-
ing man can deliberately kill a man
for a misdemeanor. We can under-
stand why so many men wish posi-
tions as dry agents, and that is for
the graft that can be gotten out of
it. Between the religious zealots and
the grafters, National Prohibi-
tion has sent more men to hell than
all the laws on the statute books.We observe the popular spring
colors for bloomers are a light pink
with a fluted band of darker pink and
a flat bow of same shade.Many remarks have recently been
made that with some of our ques-
tionable characters absent from the
city there has been no petty stealings
and burglaries reported. Now is a
fine time for business men to go on
record that these characters must
leave the city and remain away for
good. The slugging of Beasley in
recent months and the killing of Mor-
rison make it unsafe to be out after
night with men running at large
with no visible means of support.Congressman Michelson of Illi-
nois is under investigation at Jack-
sonville, Fla., charged with bringing
liquor into the United States against
the prohibition law. One of his bot-
tles was broken in his trunk that
caused his embarrassment. He vot-
ed dry and drank wet. Oh hell, oh
damn.Roy Smith, the dry raider who shot
and killed Mrs. Lillian De King at
Aurora, Ill., last week, is in fear of
mob violence for his act. This is an
other case of kill to cure that will
send many souls to hell under the
guise of law enforcement. The long
jawed hypocrites throughout the
land can say Amen again.The doors of opportunity swing
wide to all who come to Skeston with
a desire to win. Opportunities
abound on every hand, welcoming
those who would grow and prosper
with this community. Sincere and ac-
tive co-operation awaits you—finan-
cial aid for those worthy of it. Ev-
eryone in Skeston wants everyone
else to be happy and prosperous.The matter of sinking of a British
schooner in the Gulf of Mexico by U.
S. Coast Guard cutters may lead to
complications with the British Gov-
ernment as well as with France. It
used to be the three-mile limit was
the line of demarcation, but with
prohibition in effect the United States
has stretched the limit to twelve
miles.Headstones are to be erected over
the graves of Confederate soldiers
by the United States government. A
bill was passed by congress directing
the secretary of war to erect these
headstones over the grave of every
Confederate veteran buried in nation-
al, city, town or village cemeteries,
each grave to be marked with a small
headstone or block of durable stone
and shall bear the name of the sol-
dier and the name of the State in-
scribed thereon, when known. For a
number of years the government has
done this duty for Union veterans.BELLANGER STRIKES
AT LIQUOR PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

Through the following lines I hope
to place my views upon a condition
that now exists to such a degree that
unless these conditions are changed
radically from the present system,
there is great danger to the whole
nation. A part of our trouble comes
from the modus operandi, but we
can all criticize, and sometimes just
criticism is of much value to all. In
the writing of these lines, I realize
that I will be criticized by my con-
temporaries, who will feel that they
are entitled to make a response to
it, this I invite, because the gain is
worth more than a chance. I am an
advocate of temperance in all things,
and especially in the use of liquor. I
do not want the stuff myself; do not
think it of any value even in the ad-
ministration of medicine; but the
time has come when someone must
start a radical advocacy of and for
a change. Personally I think Pro-
hibition is an absolute failure. In
all these years of the Volstead Act
being in force, there seems no en-
thusiasm toward enforcement, save
by a few who from one advantage or
another, startle people by making an
occasional arrest, or breaking up a
gang of bootleggers. From investi-
gation I find that in about 90 per
cent of these cases, it so happens
that those arrested refused to pay for
protection, or were new at the game,
and thought that they could get by
without greasing the PAW of those
who NEW. Again, the salary of
PROHIBITION has been inadequate,
and this in itself has rendered them
open to temptation, and prone to fol-
low the line of least resistance. When
an employee sees that the law is not
concerned sufficient to pay a salary
that would mean that there was a
price for service, they are very apt
to think in other terms, and then to
harvest while the sun shines, as has
been done all over the United States.
The profits in illegal operation of
the liquor interests, have been so
great that they can hold up prices
that dazzle those in authority, and it
seems that men who were the acme
of honesty in all other lines or walks
of life, think it no crime to assist in
the liquor traffic. I am an American
and I love my native land, and am
more of an American than the aver-
age man who makes the above claim
for some of my ancestors were here
ere Columbus arrived. I love to
obey the laws, and have advocated
the obedience to all laws enacted by
our legislators. But when we wh-
travel all over the land, find condi-
tions as I am contemplating writing
about in this article, I think that
there ought to be a change in the
administration of the 18th amend-
ment. The people who are responsi-
ble for the maladministration of this
law, should be big enough to say that
it is impossible to enforce as a law,
and then to repeal it, or enforce this
law until all law breakers would take
to cover, and never again seek to be
enriched off the silly appetites of
dupes. I do not believe that there
has ever been a law in vogue in this
land, that has so debauched the land,
nothing that we can read from the
pages of history, will ever make a
slight comparison to the present con-
ditions. There seems to be no limi-
tations as to who is ready to listen
to the voice of EASY MONEY. There
is no difference between the lowly
Constable and the man in the high-
est office of trust in the land. We
pity the Constable who will listen to
the alluring voice of easy money,
but when people who have gained the
confidence of the people until they
are in the President's Cabinet, when
they are embroiled in oil, or whiskey,
we are ashamed to say that we are
Americans. If all this stopped there
this would be an easy matter to rem-
edy, but after a life that has made
me an observer of things and people,
and having been all over the world, I
am ready to say that I have never
seen nor heard of a nation or people
who have been debauched as has our
dear land, and this debauchery has
not been satisfied, and in any meas-
ure with the lower elements, it was
not satisfied with the mediocre class
for I find the elite class is honey-
combed today through this seeming
curse that has hit our land. No man
is more acquainted with the fact that
I shall be assailed by the Ministry,
than I am, and because I am a Min-
ister. Is that a reason that I should
be silent upon the things that I am
convinced are detrimental to my
people? We must look at both
sides, one side will not suffice. Every
temperance move has been born in
the churches, and if the things that
the churches advocated are incorrect,
then the church should be big enough
to confess their failure. And if
born in the churches, that is the
place to kill an influence that has
debauched even the church, as I shall
show in this article. Our colleges to-
day are seething with the hip flask,
and most of the sorority houses aretraveling with large question marks,
the morals of our State colleges, such
as I am acquainted with, have little
or no morals whatever, and liquor is
the wedge that has brought this all
about. I mean by this illicit liquor.
Our high schools are seething masses
of standards that often sends the
parents to an early grave after the
debauchery has been brought home
to them. Low, mediocre, or elite so-
ciety is not running true to color un-
less when entertaining they are not
able to serve a cocktail that will out-
shine that of her associates. Men
who have had a legal right to pur-
chase wine for sacramental purposes,
have been taken into the toils, be-
cause they sold same. And right there
have you thought how hard it would
be to catch such a person? Because
naturally he would not sell to any
who might betray him, and thus he
sells to the best class who are not
anxious to be arrested or brought in-
to print. I say that all classes with-
out an exception, have been debauched,
and America is filled today with
scofflaws, and they are not all fore-
ign either. I am sure that my next
liberating statement will draw the
fire of all advocates of the churches.
EVEN THE CHURCH HAS BEEN
DEBAUCHED. In this I am certain
of my words and am ready to prove
my statements. All societies that
get a bug that will tend to make
people better, as they claim, seek to
enter this bug into the church. I
personally know men who have been
made rich through fostering a certain
society, and they work through the
church. Our fine old men and wom-
en have given liberally to these
causes, pledging sums that carry
them through several years to pay
up, and much less than TEN PER
CENT really ever reached the ma-
chinery, or even the oil that keeps
the machine running. I know men
who are persuasive, and who are
moral lepers, who are or were on the
staff of a temperance society, who
made themselves independently rich
in this matter, and who never re-
fuse liquor if they can get it. So I
say that our CHURCHES have been
debauched, and in the church these
elements should be KILLED. Their
program, if good, will rise above all
opposition, and does not need get un-
der the apron of the church. Now no
man should criticize, or advocate any
plan, unless it is better than that in
vogue: First I want to give my per-
sonal opinion, as to why these things
are as they are, and who is to blame.
I do not blame the Government, there
is only one class of people that I
blame today for all of our ills, and
if you will bear with me a moment, I
that that I can show where I am
correct. Remember that I am not
taking a slap at any particular
church, or band or brand of preach-
ers, but I want to place this riot
where it rightfully belongs. If all
Ministers and Evangelists of the
land would preach the truth as it ex-
ists in our only authority, the BIBLE,
and all in this say the same things,
and not seek to cut the throats of
those who do not believe in man-
made affairs are pertaining to GOD,
then, and not until then will we elim-
inate this trouble. The Ministry,
as bad as I despise making this
statement, are to blame for the pres-
ent conditions. They have given up
their pulpits to advocate all things
that seemed good and proper, they
were swayed to lend their assistance
to sway the lawmakers of the land,
and these in turn, have seen so great
numbers of votes demanding their
efforts, that they were willing to be
persuaded, and different leagues
LOBBY in Washington, and seek to
place these men under their sway,
that after all this is really the cause
of it all. I am sure that we could
all gather a great lesson from the
Old Testament and follow the ethics
of the Prophets who went up and
down the land warning the people of
the spiritual dangers ahead, and into
which they were being precipitated. I
do not think that the pulpit should
ever be given over to politics, under
no circumstances should a Minister
allow his opinions to enter the deliv-
ery of GOD'S WORD. Keep these
things out of the pulpit, and this will
be a step in the right direction. To-
day politicians who aspire to office
come into our churches, simply to
debauch it, steal its rightful opinions,
and seek to administrate its affairs.
The whole fabric of the church has
been weakened by our great divided
condition, and this division has given
the skeptic the atheist and all man-
ner of hypothesis to be foisted upon
the church, and when these queer
people see the weakened condition of
the church, thru division, they try to
strike the most decisive blows. Let
all MEN who hold pulpits tend their
own knitting, preaching the truth,
and if they believe the BIBLE then
they will be able to persuade folk to
do that which is right. But the church
should learn its lesson, that men can-
not be legislated into submission, and
the personal liberties taken from
this? YES. A mighty god one. Al-
them. Now, is there a remedy for all
low the Government to place no tax

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would have to go to work, and rea-
sonable America would rise to the
wonderful challenge that is ever be-
fore it. This land of possibilities
would continue its march of progress,
developing great men such as it has
in the past, Washingtons, Lincoln,
Grants, Lees, Roosevelts and that
wonderful ensemble of giants of the
past, and GOD would acclaim us a
nation to be blessed for our nobilityof character, and integrity and loyal-
ty to His cause would make us great-
er than conceivable in the present
minds of men.I am hoping you will see fit to give
this front page space, and that thru
these simple words of mine, men
might be persuaded that the RIGH-
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FLASH

The Lead Dog

By
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CHAPTER X

The Stalk of the Dead

The day following, as the vanished sun rimmed indigo ridges with red and gold, tinting the white reaches of lake and muskeg with rose, the dogs were stopped a mile back of the main camp.

"We tak' no chance, dese day. Dose peop' not ambush us eef Gaspard Le-croix can help. I go an' have a lok."

"Right enough! But I'm going, too." The hunters wired the team to trees, then, separated by a hundred yards to block a possible surprise from hidden enemies, started a complete circle of the camp to cut any approaching trails. They had nearly completed their circuit, and were close to the decoy trail, made weeks before by Gaspard, when the halfbreed, who was ahead, walked swiftly forward and stopping, bent over the snow; then raised his hand and beckoned to Brock.

"One passed here and did not return," muttered Le-croix. "He wait for us."

First, the two, again widely separated, cautiously completed the circuit. No strange trail led from the camp. He was there. Hidden in some thicket of young spruce, near the tent, lay a Cree with a cocked rifle, waiting.

The forest was purple with dusk as the two friends agreed on a line of action and started their stalk. He had hidden himself—this unknown enemy—to shoot them in cold blood. Merciless as a lynx watching a rabbit run, he was waiting for their return from their trap-lines. They would show him equal mercy.

"Why not get Yellow-eye and Flash? They'll smell him out," Brock suggested.

"No!" had been Gaspard's decisive answer. "Een de dark, de dog weel yelp and warn heem, and he get away. Eef dey jump heem he might shoot or cut one wid de knife. I hunt dat Cree."

So they started, a hundred yards apart, to follow the trap-line in to the camp, for the one in ambush would wait, now, to shoot by the light of the fire of the returned hunters and would lie close in.

Fifty yards from the camp the moving shadows faded into black patches of scrub. An hour passed and the forest floor beneath the spruce was banked with blackness. Then from a great naked poplar beside the decoy trail floated the "Whoo, hoo—hoo—hoo, whooo—hoo!" of the horned owl.

Again, the hunting call of the winged assassin of the night broke the tense silence. Shortly, the answering voice

of its mate drifted over the frozen spear heads of the black spruce. For a space, the frosted stars glittered above a soundless forest, then, again, the muffled threat to the little people of the snows waked the bitter night.

Shortly, like a ghost, a blur of black crossed the snow of an open space, blue in the starlight, to dissolve in the blackness of a thicket.

"See anything?"

"No," came the whisper. "I hunt every place near de camp. We get de dog. Dey weel fin' heem."

"You bet they will! If he's still here."

Stealing back to where the impatient dogs chafed and whined at their trees at being thus deserted without food, Gaspard and Brock, each taking two on leash, returned to the hunt.

With repeated pats and whispered commands, "Go get 'em, Flash! Get 'em, Kona!" Brock released the straining huskies, who sensed that something was wrong—some animal near the camp they should hunt down in the blackness.

Mad with excitement the two huskies faded into the gloom, yelping at each plunge in the deep snow. Behind them stole Brock McCalm, his knife loose in its sheath, his blue fingers gripping his cocked rifle. Beyond the camp, to the east, the thick yelp of Yellow-eye mingled with the higher voice of Silt-Ear as Gaspard set them into the muck to hunt down the lurking enemy, and the forest was shortly a bedlam as the excited dogs thrashed through the deep snow yelping as they ran.

For a space, from the direction of the yelping, Brock knew that the dogs were beating aimlessly back and forth over a wide area; then the familiar snarl and fighting roar of Flash, not a hundred yards away, started his blood with a leap.

"Flash's got him!"

From three directions the growls of Flash had drawn the separated huskies through the muck of the spruce, yelping as they ran. Then as the bounding Brock neared the spot where his dog was blindly fighting to the death against steel and lead, from the blackness the great husky bellowed forth his pean of victory.

Reaching his dog with a few strides Brock fingered the trigger of his gun, thrust forward at a black mass in the snow.

"Flash! You got . . . By the Northern Lights—the bear trap!"

Brock struck a match. With leg gripped by the toothed jaws of the bear trap, set in the decoy trail, lay the crumpled body of a Cree. Knotted in death, the frost-blackened face grimaced horribly as sightless eyes stared up at the boy who bent over it.

"So we've frozen our hands to stalk a dead man!" muttered Brock with a shiver of mingled pity and loathing, as he thrust his blue fingers inside his coat beneath the armpits to revive circulation, for the night was growing bitter. Then the excited huskies, followed closely by Gaspard, reached the trapped assassin.

"Ah-hah!" exclaimed the surprised halfbreed. "I pass not fifty yards from here when I circle de camp, but neva-are look for de trap."

"He must have been caught yesterday," said Brock. "In forty below, he'd freeze in a few minutes. Well, this camp is getting too hot for us. We've got to move."

The body was that of a short, middle-aged Cree. The gun which was cocked, was a 30-30 Winchester, commonly used in the country, but when Gaspard drew the knife from the

bead-embroidered sheath, he gave an exclamation of surprise. "By gar," he gasped. "My fader's knife!"

"What? You're sure? You recognize it?"

"Yes; it ees de handle—dis cut here! And de same notch een de blade. He chipped eet on a stone."

For an interval, the kneeling figure of the son of Pierre Le-croix set as stiff as the frozen murderer, anchored to the inexorable vise of steel jaws. Then the small eyes glittered as they met his friend's sympathetic gaze.

"I go nord an' learn from dese peop' een de moon of de crust."

"Yes, old partner, we'll go north when the snow grows hard for good sledding. Now, come, let's feed the dogs and our own empty stomachs."

So returning to the camp, the friends left the thing in the snow that had come to destroy them—shoot them down ruthlessly from ambush. To Gaspard, these murderers of the father he had loved were so much vermin. Because they desired the Yellow-Leg country for their own they had wiped out Pierre Le-croix as one crushes the black fly on one's face, and now would deal likewise with Brock and him. In the months on the headwaters he had become a fatalist. Never again did he hope to see the Starving river and the people at Hungry House. Some day before the wedges of the returning geese crossed the sky, he would go to join his father—some day, the Cree wolves of these white traders would take toll of Gaspard Le-croix for the men who had so mysteriously disappeared.

The following morning they pried down the spring with a spruce sapling, freeing the jaws of the bear trap, and buried the Cree in the snow.

Then Gaspard unfolded his plan. "I tink eet ova'r last night, Brock. We find a good place to hide een de back cuntry and trap hard on de crust ees hard een March den you tak' de fur and t'ee oy de dog and start for Hungry House. Wid Yellow-eye, I go nord. Eef I come back I go home een de canoe."

The ice-blue eyes of Brock opened in amazement—then flamed with anger.

"What?" he exploded, choking with the emotions aroused by the suggestion of his partner that he take the valuable fur pack and return safely to the Starving while Gaspard sought a sure death in the north. "You mean that? You think I'd leave you to get yourself shot by that gang, while I took your fur and headed home? What d'y' think I am?"

Gaspard did not meet the snapping eyes of his friend, as he replied: "I tole your fader I tak' care of you, Brock—bring you home safe. I mus' keep de word wid heem."

"That's all right, but we're partners ain't we? Does a sure enough partner send his friend off on the long chance and run home with his dogs and the fur?"

Gaspard opened his arms in protest. "You have fam'lee—moder, fader, I have onlee brodder, and he ees safe wid my oncle. Las' night I hear my fader call. Somewere hees bone lie unburi'd. On de March crust I go fin' out how he die." The deep set eyes of the speaker were misty with tears as he looked pleadingly at his friend.

"And I go with you," stormed the white boy. "We're goin' north—and we're comin' back! You understand? both of us! I'm not ready to die, by a whole lot, and I won't let you throw yourself away! I'm goin' with you to see you get back!"

Gaspard smiled helplessly as Brock voiced the law of his loyalty. To attempt to dissuade the strong-willed Scotch lad was as futile as to try to turn back the roaring Yellow-Leg with the hand.

"You are de good partner, Brock; but why hunt fur, if we bot' go nord and leave eet to de careajou?" But Gaspard did not argue it further.

The young trappers were confident that the mysterious disappearance of three of their men had already struck fear to the hearts of the Crees who were trapping north of Big Yellow Leg lake. The names of "Black Jack" Desaulles and Etienne Le-croix were threats to conjure with—had worked their magic on the snow south of the lake already would have been marked by the webbed footprints of more than the two solitary scouts who had gone south, never to return. Still, the day was coming when the red-bearded leader of the free-traders would come south to take his payment for the loss of his men. In the mean time, the boys never for an instant relaxed their vigilance.

In Kiwedin, January, with its withering winds and frequent blizzards, is a hard month on trappers. New snow fills the beaten sled trails and buries the traps and bait. The fur bearers are less on the move, and rabbit and wood mouse lie close until hunger drives them forth. But March was to be a busy month for Brock and Gaspard, when they would lift their traps, cache fur and outfit, and start on their dangerous patrol into the country to the north. So, twice a week, throughout the bitter-

est days of the "Moon of the Big Winds" the boys made the rounds of their fur packs. By December, they had trapped enough fur to wipe out the "debt" allowed them by Angus McCalm in August. But although Gaspard worked hard and successfully at his trapping, he took little interest in Brock's anticipation of their return to Hungry House in the spring and the wonder their rich fur pack would arouse. He was patiently waiting for the Crees' "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," when the dogs could draw provisions for three weeks, cross-country, over the wind-packed and ice-hard "going," in his heart but one hope, one desire—the longing to learn his father's fate.

Early in February, a sudden change in the weather to a succession of still, "poudre" days, as the old French voyageurs call days when the air, shot with minute crystals of frozen moisture, is alive with pin-point crystals of light, drove the restless Gaspard to action.

"Good wedder to travel!" he said one morning. "I tink I make a swing back nord and look for sign."

"All right, partner," agreed Brock. "I'm with you. This air makes my toes itch to move."

"You better stay," protested the halfbreed. "I go ver' fast."

"No, I'm going with you to take care of you. You're too reckless," insisted the white boy. And so it was finally arranged.

Leaving Silt-Ear and Kona loose, and securely wiring Yellow-eye and Flash, to prevent the fight which would surely follow the absence of the masters, the boys gave the dogs a gorge of caribou and started to circle the upper end of the lake, each carrying in his pack provisions for three days and a rabbit skin blanket. As they traveled in single file over the powdery new snow of the last fall, first one, then the other took the lead, for the shoes of the first man sank inches



The Keen Air, Sweet With the Tang of Spruce and Fir, Cedar and Jack-pine, Spurred the Blood in the Veins of the Travelers.

into the dry underfooting as yet unsettled, and unpucked by the wind. The keen air, sweet with the tang of spruce and fir, cedar and jack-pine, spurred the blood in the veins of the travelers like a tonic. Packs, eased rifles, and axes on backs, with a side swing of their loose arms, through the glorious winter morning the two boys put behind them the white miles of their circle through the country to the north of the lake.

"Which way do we head, tomorrow?" asked Brock, when he had cut a huge pile of birch for the night fire.

"Nord, we go to de headwater of de Careajou."

"But we don't know how far the lakes are!" demurred Brock, "and we've got only two days' more grub."

The halfbreed smiled grimly at the husky boy, who dreaded an empty stomach. "We strike Careajou water today, nebbe, den we circle one day east and den back sout' to de lak'! We onlee starve de las' day!" chuckled Gaspard as Brock's frost-burned face pictured his dislike of a supperless camp on the fourth day of the scout.

Daylight found the scouts headed for a low ridge which lifted from the flat country in which they had camped. As they reached the wind-hammered, dwarf spruce on the shoulder of the hill and stood in an opening offering a view into the white north, Brock gasped in surprise: "By the great horned owl, there she is! This must be the divide!"

Gaspard turned with a nod. "Careajou water, for sure. Dis ees de divide," he said. "Eef we follow de outlet down stream, we walk into de camp of M'sieu' Redbeard eh?"

Taking his glasses from the pack, Brock searched the glittering shell of the big lake which, molded by recent wind, rippled from the north in endless drifts, like a white sea.

"I can't make out any signs of a trail down there," he said and handed the binoculars to Gaspard.

For a space the halfbreed studied the shores of the lake, then Brock saw the taut muscles of the mouth of his friend relax in a gesture of surprise.

"What is it?"

"Dere ees a trail down de east shore 'bout tree mile. Eef ees long thin line—a sled trail."

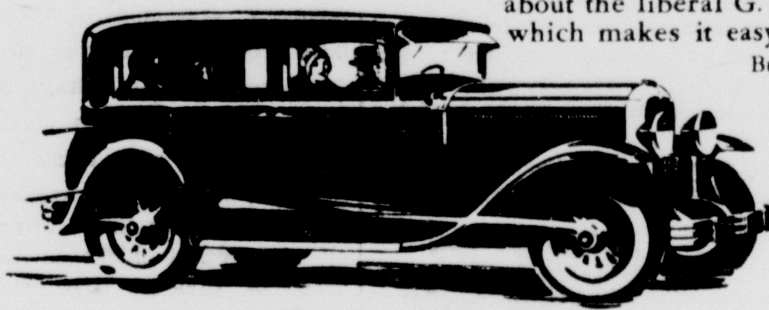
Then Brock looked through the glasses. "Yes, you're right! I see it now, by that long point of black spruce," he agreed. "I'll bet they've

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got a line of fox traps along that shore. What shall we do?"

"We work down dat shore back een de bush."

Both boys drew their rifles, slung on their packs, from the skin cases which protected them from the snow, and carried them in their mittened hands. They had left no man's land and reached the enemy's country. Any one crossing their trail would follow them up. Their lives now might hang on the slightest mistake.

So, on reaching the black timber of the eastern shore of the lake, they separated and traveled abreast, a hundred yards apart; near enough to support each other, immediately, in case of trouble, but too far apart to be caught in the same ambush. The warning which should mean danger or a discovery of importance, was to be the "eek-eek" of the willow ptarmigan; the rallying call for help, the squawk of the horned owl.

So, with cocked rifles in the hollow of the left arm, ready for swift use, eyes roving in a circle, the two stole noiselessly through the cover of the spruce down the lake shore, stopping by agreement, every quarter mile, to listen.

Where the point they had seen from the ridge began to make out into the lake, Brock, a little in the rear, owing to the thickness of the scrub spruce, heard a faint "eek-eek."

"He sees something!" muttered the excited boy, turning and making his way noiselessly toward the lake shore. There, waiting in a clump of small spruce, he found Gaspard.

"Look!" said the halfbreed. Fifty feet away, a well-beaten trail, over which a sled and dogs had recently passed, as evidenced by the condition of the last light fall of snow, ran to the lake.

"They're hunting east of here for sure; what'll we do?" whispered Brock.

"Keep on nord, today."

"Why not wait here, and pick him up?" demanded Brock.

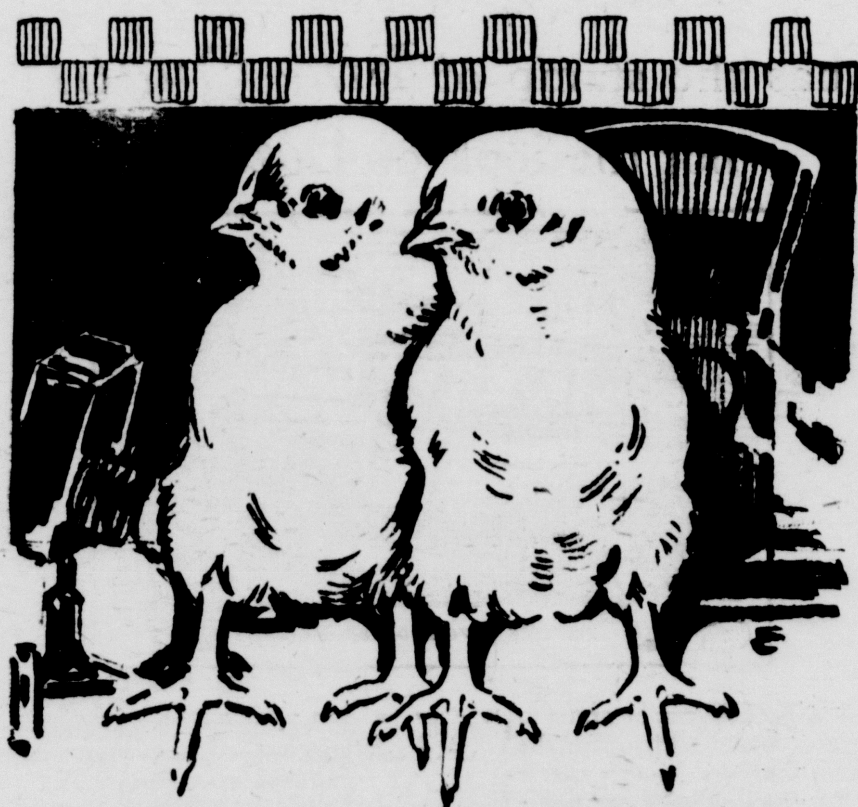
The black eyes of Gaspard twinkled. "Because he pass here dis morning."

Gaspard pointed to a young spruce leaning over the sled path. "See dat twig! Eef ees pushed and broke toward de lak'. Eef he pass east, de las' tam he push de odder way."

"By golly, you're right!" muttered the white boy, convinced by his partner's wood-craft. "He had to go that way, and it had to be this morning for it snowed an inch here last night, and the sled's packed down the snow."

So, through the morning, the scouts worked down the lake. At noon, through an opening in the timber, Gaspard looked long at the north, then said with a nod of his head, "Snow—soon!"

(Continued on next page)



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In an hour the northern sky was the color of lead, but there was no wind. Suddenly from the lake shore Brock heard the low squawk of the horned owl.

Danger!

Swiftly on noiseless shoes he moved out of the shadows to the rim of the timber, eyes and ears strained, right mitten swinging from his neck by its thong, right hand fingering the trigger of his cocked rifle.

A low "Eek-ek!" drifted to his ears from a clump of scrub. "Ah, he's not in trouble!" thought the boy.

In the scrub he joined Gaspard. "Look!"

Following the pointing mitten, Brock saw, miles away, a dark spot on the lake trail.

"Dog-team!" said Gaspard.

From the cover of the shadowy spruce, the two watched the spot far down the white-surfaced lake.

"He's coming this way, Gaspard!" said Brock, holding his glasses. "He's passed that point!"

"Yes, he travel up-lak' We wait. He will turn into de timber, soon."

Two miles away, the dog-team moved at a walk toward the watchers in the spruce. Then, like a curtain, the snow swept up the lake, wiping the approaching team from sight as water swallows a flint stone.

"By gar! Dat man ees crazee!" stormed Gaspard, in his disappointment. "We go out on de trail an' get heem dere! We lose heem eef we don't."

In the pitch-like gloom which now blanketed the lake, the dog team might pass them in silence. It was the only way. So, walking out over the packed surface until they found the trail by the feel of their shoes, they cautiously started down the lake in the murk, separated by a hundred feet, the trail between them.

For a half hour, the moving ambush stole through the softly falling snow, for there was no wind. Then, meeting, held a council of war.

"He's gone ashore or we'd have struck him," whispered Brock to the blurred shape of Gaspard, whom he could touch, but see only because of his sheathing of snow.

"Yes, he went ashore wen de snow come. We keep on and find hees trail."

Slowly, in single file, the hunters continued on the shore side of the lake trail. Then, after a short space, Brock stumbled into the crouched figure of his partner.

"Eef ees here!" said Gaspard.

With his mittens Brock felt the gouge of the swing toboggan sled in the wind-packed snow, when it turned shoreward.

"We'll see his fire before the dogs smell us; then we'd better rush him before he has a chance to get at his gun."

"No!" came the sharp objection. "Een dis snow de huskie not smell us until we are ver' close. We have a look, first, upwind."

They were passing through some young fir when Gaspard suddenly seized Brock's arm.

"De fire! By gar! Good t'ing we Ferguson—New building to house Bank of Normandy completed.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the business and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.
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WOMEN who need a tonic should take Cardul. In use over 50 years. C-148

miss dem! Dere are four Cree at dat fire—mebbe more."

"Four Indians? By the great horned owl!" gasped Brock, craning his head for a clear view of the distant camp. "Ah-hah!" muttered the disgusted Gaspard. "Dat ees why he travel so late on de lak'! He head for dat camp."

For a space Gaspard was silent; then he thrust his face close to the crusted hood of his friend.

"We go close to dem; we can shoot all but one and fak' neem wid us," he said, haw in his tones. "Some day—dey shoot us."

The mighty grip of Brock's steel fingers shut on Gaspard's arm. "I'll sneak up with you and have a look—but I won't stand ambushing them! I can't do it—even if they're hunting us."

"But dey keel my fader, lak dis—at hees fire!" protested the other, desperately.

"Partner, we're crazy to do it, with those dogs there, but I'll go up, close with you," replied Brock. "I'm with you, heart and soul—but no shooting unless they catch us!"

"All right!" And a sigh of bitter-ness escaped Gaspard as, with rifle crooked in his left arm, and his knife loose in its sheath, he started to approach the camp-fire.

Noise! ly the boys worked their way into what slight movement of air there was, to avoid betrayal by the sleeping dogs. And they knew as well, that the falling snow, would greatly dilute their scent.

At last, side by side, they crouched in the thick timber with a good view of the fire. The brush windbreak, roofed with snow, faced them. One man was cooking the supper while the others occasionally rose from where they sat on the bed of spruce boughs to turn their drying foot-cloths and duffle socks, hung on sticks near the fire.

The lean face of Gaspard relaxed in a smile; his eyes glittered as he



"Eef de Dog Smell Us Now, Onlee de Cook Can Travel—de Odors Dry Dere Footgear."

whispered into Brock's ear: "Eef de dog smell us now, onlee de cook can travel—de odors dry dere footgear."

But, notwithstanding, two 30-30's were lined through the murk on the figures in the yellow glow. Two boys, muscles tense, nerves strung like bow-strings, as they watched, listened with alert ears for the challenge of a suspicious husky awakened from his sleep by the warning from his nostrils of a strange scent in the air.

From somewhere outside the radius of the firelight a low growl, followed by the warning challenge of an awakened husky, split the gloom of the spruce.

"Don't shoot—wait!" came the guttural command beside Brock's ear.

Swiftly, the awakened dogs of the team filled the forest with their yelps. But the thicket of fir, fifty yards from the fire, vomited no double flash of exploding rifles.

"Eef de dog come alone," muttered Gaspard to the tense muscled Brock, crouched, with elbow on knee, to steady his aim, "we tak' dem wid de knife. At de fire de Cree are blind."

Reaching behind him, Brock moved the sheath of his knife nearer his right side, his heart pounding under the strain of inaction. He could hear the dogs thrashing around in the brush near the fire, snarling at the unknown enemy, yelping their fears, but not getting the direction of the scent.

Still the Indians went on with the drying of their clothes, occasionally calling to the dogs to keep quiet.

"De dog are scare to leave de fire—for wolf. Onlee de one smell us. He ees scare to come."

"We'd better get out," whispered Brock. "I won't fire into that camp unless I have to."

An Indian rose and stood between the fire and those who watched, his figure silhouetted as if cut from black paper. He called to the dogs:

"Go on, you! Catch de wolf!"

Encouraged, the huskies beat about the camp, plunging through the deep snow into the wall of blackness, shortly to return.

"Dey find us—eef we stay. We go!" commanded Gaspard, his rifle lined on the black shape at the fire, his nervous forefinger playing with the trigger.

Notless as the muffled flight of the snowy owl was the retreat of the stalkers to the lake shore.

"Gee, but that was a tough walt!" exploded Brock. "All I could do not to fire when that husky smelled us—but I didn't want to shoot, it's too cold-blooded."

"We had dem for sure!" grunted the halfbreed. "We could get dem all before dey left de light."

There was no wind, but a few inches of snow, and the night not cold, so the boys kept on up the lake. Walking the trail which they followed by the feel of their feet, they continued until it swung in to the shore where they had first seen it. Slipping into the shoes they carried on their backs, they continued for a mile, then went ashore into the thick timber, where, with the greatest difficulty, in the gloom, they gathered and chopped enough wood for a small fire, ate ravenously, and slept.

(Continued Friday)

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

BLOOD WILL TELL

In the first place, let me make this emphatic statement: There is no best breed or variety of chicken. In due respect to all, I make this statement. If you have a certain breed or variety, do not think they are the best, because they are not. There are good strains in all breeds and in all varieties of chickens. Choose the breed or variety that suits your fancy, and devote your energies to making them profitable. It is the strain or blood lines that really counts. Just because a chicken is a Plymouth Rock, a Leghorn, an Orpington or a Rhode Island Red is not what makes it a world beater. It is the breeding up of any flock to higher egg production that makes record producers. By trap nesting any breed or flock of hens, and using for breeders only those that are high producers, good size and chuck full of vigor, and are reasonably close to the standard requirements, you can in a few years build up a strain with blood lines behind them that makes them far superior to the ordinary flock of the same breed or variety with which such careful methods have not been used. In this way, or by line breeding, all strains of chickens originate.

"What breed shall I select?" is the question some one is always sure to ask whenever I make the foregoing statement. To that, I can only make the classic reply, "It all depends." Then I counter with the question, "What do you want to accomplish?" There are three general classes, the meat class, the egg class and the general purpose class. The purpose of the first two named is perfectly plain and that of the third is almost equally so.

General purpose fowls are very often little inferior as layers to the so-called "egg-class" and will often compare favorably with "meat class" fowls for table use. They make excellent broilers, fryers, roasters and capons and the old hens, if fat, will usually bring good prices. Perhaps the most popular general purpose breed is the Plymouth Rocks which may be had in several varieties. The Barred Plymouth Rocks are the most popular farm flock chicken in the corn belt sections of the Middle West, as well as in many other sections. They outlayed all other breeds and varieties of chickens in all the egg laying contests in the United States in 1927. Second only to the Plymouth Rocks, if even to them, are Rhode Island Reds. Wyandottes are still highly esteemed by many fanciers and justly so. Orpingtons of which there are several varieties are a very popular English breed. The eggs of this class are brown and usually of good size.

The egg-class is a particularly important one for commercial poultry raisers. The various egg-breeds are usually small in size and do not get broody often, so they can seldom be used for hatching or mothering chicks. As the name of this class indicates, however, they are specialists in the art of laying eggs. In addition to that, their eggs are white in color. This feature is desired in some markets and such eggs frequently bring higher prices than brown eggs.

Exceedingly popular among the egg-class breeds are the Leghorn, of which there are several varieties, the White Leghorn being the most popular. Having been bred almost exclusively for egg production, the Leghorn lives up to its nickname, "The Egg Machine". Consequently, if egg production is the major requirement, you cannot well afford to overlook the Leghorns. Other desirable egg-class breeds are Minorcas, Anconas, and

others of the so-called Mediterranean breeds.

While the meat-class is not so extensively raised as the others described, they are very desirable for many reasons. Although not such star performers as Leghorns or good general purpose breeds, they are usually fair layers and bring top prices for table use. The capons from these breeds are particularly fine. Some of the better known breeds in this class are Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans.

Now it must be understood that these classifications are not matters of hard and fast differentiation. Some egg-class fowls are excellent for table use and some meat-class fowls are good layers. Conversely, some general purpose breeds are as good layers as some egg-type breeds and as good for the table as some meat-types. Nevertheless, these classifications are fairly accurate guides and will help considerably in selecting the breed best suited to your own requirements. Choose thoroughbred chickens that have been specifically developed for some definite purpose. That way lies the best chance for success and satisfaction.

Finally, let me emphasize, one breed or one variety of chickens is enough on one farm, and never cross breeds of chickens. If you wish to keep more than one breed or variety, keep them absolutely separate. Never let them run together, especially at breeding time. Cross bred or mongrel chickens do not pay. Nothing is worse than a conglomerated dukes mixture of all breeds, all varieties and all colors of chickens in one flock. They do not grow as fast or as large, nor lay as well as pure bred chickens.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

The second newspaper published in Jefferson City, and one that was destined to wield considerable influence in Missouri political and social affairs was established March 31, 1838. This was the Jefferson Enquirer, founded by E. L. Edwards and John McCulloch.

Much of the romance of pioneer journalism still remained, for there were comparatively few newspapers so far west. Type, press, paper and supplies had to be brought from the east by boat and wagon train, and mails were often delayed. Hardships

such as these were compensated for by the prospect of securing State printing or the hope of directing public opinion. McCulloch died during the first year of the paper's existence, and Edwards continued its publication alone until August 21, 1840 when he suspended it for want of support.

The voice of the Enquirer was not destined to remain quiet for long, and in September, 1840 it was bought by William Lusk and S. L. Smith. The editors supported Van Buren for president, and adopted as their motto a quotation of his: "The sober second thought of the people is never wrong and always efficient." The session of the Missouri legislature which followed provided much news of wide popular interest, and no doubt aided materially in the establishment of the paper on a firm basis.

William Lusk became sole proprietor December 31, 1840, and on April 8, 1841 made two changes in the paper. The spelling of the name was changed to Inquirer and another quotation from Van Buren was adopted as its motto: "Coming into office the declared enemy of both a National Department and a National Bank I have earnestly endeavored to prevent a resort to either." In addition to his editorial duties Mr. Lusk had time to do surveying and to aid in the establishment of land titles, for each issue of the Inquirer carried his advertisement.

The frail health of Mr. Lusk made it necessary for him to secure assistance in his editorial work, and on August 5, 1841 his son, James, became associated with him. This partnership was continued until the death of William Lusk October 10, 1843. Thereafter James took charge completely, and from April 3 to October 23, 1845 proclaimed his adherence to the words of the immortal Benton: "Everything for the Cause—Nothing for Men."

The news, as was typical of most papers of that period, was largely national and foreign, but gradually more and more local events appeared in the Inquirer. During the campaign of June to November, 1844 a special political issue called "The Spy" was published from the Inquirer office, being decidedly Whig in sympathy.

During the epoch making State Convention of 1845 the paper was published semi-weekly in order to furnish a full account of the pro-

ceedings. When the contest for the Oregon territory began in 1846 the Inquirer carried the fighting sign—54 degrees 40'—at the head of the editorial column, and stoutly defended the right of the United States to the new territory. James Lusk was elected public printer by the 15th General Assembly and thereafter devoted much of his time to this work. From July 15, 1848 to March 26, 1850 L. J. Eastin and W. H. Lusk, brother of James, each owned one-third interest in the paper. From the latter date James conducted the paper alone. Beginning May 26, 1856, Mr. Lusk issued a daily as well as a weekly, and continued it for more than a year, this being one of the first Missouri dailies west of St. Louis. Again during the legislative sessions of 1859 and 1861 a daily was published. James Lusk died early in 1858 and W. H. Lusk returned to the helm. Thomas J. Fleeman became editor July 23, 1859 and announced: "In Union there is strength". In June, 1860, W. H. Lusk returned to

conduct the paper, and continued as its editor until March, 1861 when he suspended publication in order to join the Union Army. The Inquirer was never revived.

Not only was the Jefferson Inquirer of unusual worth in its day, but it is of immeasurable value today. The files of this paper are preserved, almost complete, in the State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia, where they are a constant source of information of Missouri history from 1840 to 1861. The entire file is indexed, and is consulted almost daily by research workers.

South St. Louis—Nafziger Baking Company's plant completed and opened to public.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known

"All streets paved with concrete"

This statement in a real estate advertisement is the home-buyer's assurance that the property is served by good-looking, durable, and modern paved streets.

Streets paved with portland cement concrete stay smooth and safe for traffic in any weather.

There were more concrete streets built during 1928 than any other type. There's a reason for that!

Information awaits your request!

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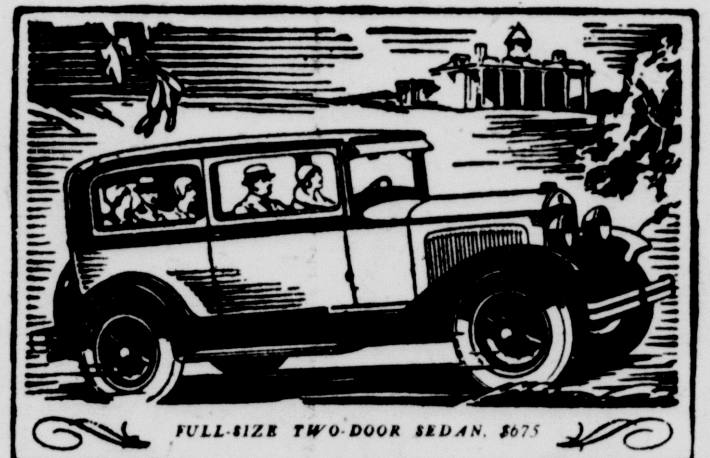
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YOU can be proud to own a Plymouth, the Chrysler Motors car in the lowest-priced field: \$655 and up

—proud, because the Plymouth is a full-size car, not a miniature—a comfortable car in which you and your family and friends can relax to the fullest, instead of feeling crowded and cramped;

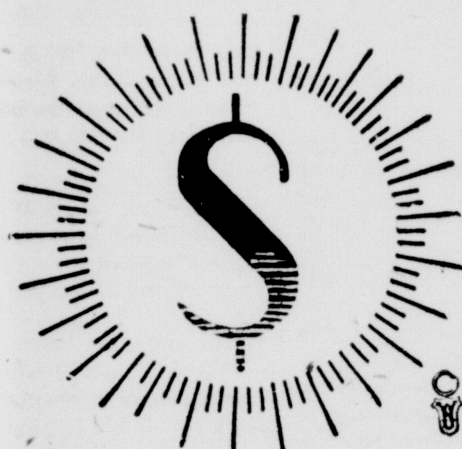
—proud, because Plymouth is so typically Chrysler in performance—so swift in traffic, so eager on hills, so competent.

Plymouth is full-size and full-quality in every particular.

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AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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With your chicks now hatching you should equip your runs properly. we have

**METAL COOPS
DRINKING FOUNTAINS
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and the Famous
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and don't forget our well known
**Starting and Growing Mash
Little Chick Feed
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We can supply the needs of Poultry Raisers who are growing Poultry or Profit.

**CORN GROWERS
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**The Improved
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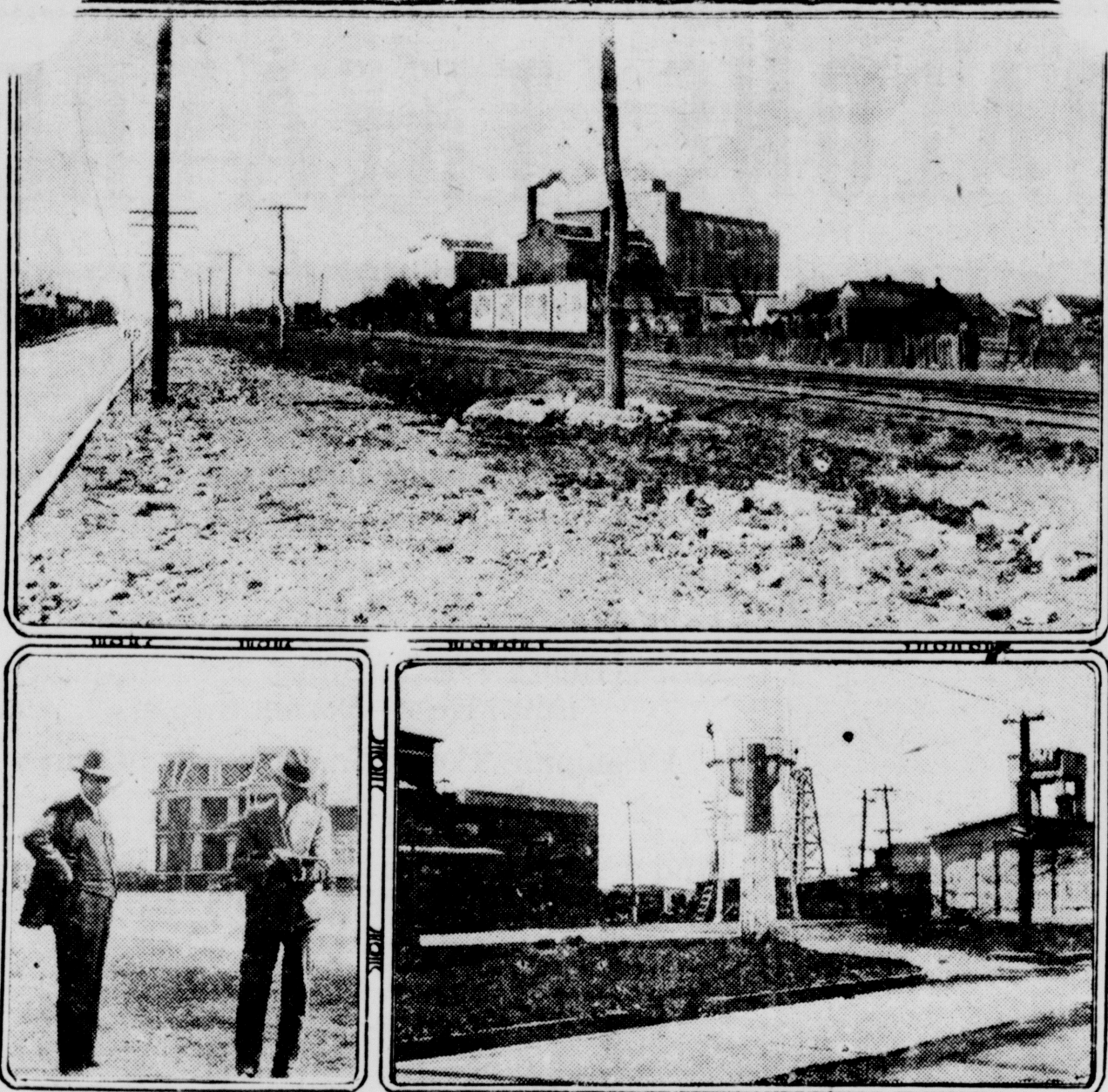
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Semesan Jr. disinfection generally results in these benefits:
Protects Seed against Rotting
Permits Earlier Planting
Increases and Speeds Germination
Improves Plant Stands
Invigorates Seeding Growth
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Phone 372

Sikeston Seed Store

CHANEY BUILDING

SIKESTON



"BEFORE" PICTURES OF BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS

Scott County is eligible for entry in the before and after highway beautification contest sponsored by the State Highway Department with pictures such as this (top) of the Malone Avenue parkway between Highway 60 and the Missouri Pacific tracks. Civic Clubs, and especially the Woman's Club, have been active in supporting a movement to plant trees, shrubs and flowers along entrance highways near the city. Seven blocks of Malone Avenue such as the above will be treated if present plans mature.

Lower right. The Missouri Utilities Ice Plant, lot on Center Street where the company will spend more than \$100 on shrubs, trees and roses. Hillard Brewster and C. E. Brenton on the Grade School yard sketching plans for the improvement of this lot.

WATER COMMITTEE TO REPORT TO COUNCIL

The joint committee composed of City Council members, Lions and citizens of Skeston will officially report their findings at the Council meeting Monday night, according to Charles Hebbeler, chairman of the work.

The committee was scheduled to hold a final meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at The Bijou, and there to formulate their report. The proposed ditch through the Handy Smith, Hart and Applegate farms has been thoroughly investigated and matters will be brought to a head

Monday afternoon if at all possible. The Council will also hear a report on widening the Salcedo ditch, and on the proposed ditch west of the city.

A SEVENTH SON OF THE SEVENTH SON LIVES IN CITY

Dignitaries in high governmental offices, officers of the Imperial German Army, and the Archduke of Baden, Frederick, himself attended the baptism of a Skeston resident, Frederick Ludwig Gabriel Schorle, better known as plain Fred.

Some of the older residents of this little German village in the province of Baden, assure Mr. Schorle, that the city of his birth more resembled a national celebration day than the celebration of a sacrament, for Mr. Schorle is the seventh son of a seventh son, and that in Anglo-Saxon tradition and the traditions of the German people of the Old School, means much. Prophetic powers, success in any venture, and special educational considerations are traditionally due the seventh son of the seventh son.

But to return to the baptismal celebration. "It took them six months to finish all the 'red tape,'" said Mr. Schorle, who added that ordinarily, this sacrament is administered on the eighth day after birth. The Skeston baker, who as a child, was the cause of all the uproar, has the word of old residents of his birthplace, that guns were fired, churchbells rung, and that huge crowds sung the praises of the visiting godfather, Frederick, and of the little babe.

The future king of Baden and one of the godfathers at the baptism, gave Mr. Schorle an autographed book which has since been destroyed or lost. For years, said Mr. Schorle, he sent money and presents, and before he left the Old Country, his godfather offered him an opportunity to enter the school to which only the aristocracy of the old order had admittance.

Mr. Schorle still carries one remembrance of the occasion, the Americanized "Fred", shortened from the Frederick given him by the King of Baden. Mr. Schorle, Sr., added the name Ludwig, and the attending priest added the name Gabriel, which also has significance. The old Christian tradition has it that Gabriel is one of the seven archangels. Whether or not this addition to Mr. Schorle's name has anything to do with his ability to blow a trumpet is not known, but the fact remains that he can—and those who have eaten some of Frederick Ludwig Gabriel Schorle's cakes, pastries and bread will vouch for the fulfillment of the tradition that "success will follow the seventh son of the seventh son".

The Misses Margaret and Joella Moore and Helen Chapman and Stanley Jenkins and Tom Byrd of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews Wednesday evening.

A cash sale of stamped and hemstitched pillow slips, size 36x40 inch tubing, prices 73c, 78c and 83c a pair will be held Monday, April 8 at Miss Garden's Millinery Shop on Malone Avenue.

'LOST' NEGRO BOY IN CHARLESTON JAIL

Lonnie Evans, 17-year-old negro boy, who was reported lost, strayed or stolen by his parents since last Monday morning, was recovered yesterday (Monday) morning, when his mother, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. W. A. Anthony drove to Charleston and brought him home. The chief of police of the neighboring town called Walter Kendall here, asking whether or not the negro lad was missing from this town. He stated that a farmer had picked up the boy near his place at Crossno, 40 miles southeast of Charleston asking the police to "come get a crazy nigger".

The Charleston police got the boy last Tuesday and have since held him in jail in that city. The lad is slightly deranged mentally and could give no adequate directions as to his home. His mental state led to action on the part of the Charleston police, who were going to send him to a State institution when Chief Kendall assured them that he would be cared for here. Lonnie's parents paid a mileage and "eats" bill amounting to \$14.50 to the Charleston police. He was unable to tell how he reached Crossno.

INSURANCE RATE REDUCTION FOR GOOD DRIVERS

Owners of private passenger automobiles here in Skeston and vicinity whose cars have not been involved in accidents and who have not within the last two years been convicted of any major violations of the motor vehicle laws can obtain a 10 per cent reduction in the cost of their automobile public liability and property damage insurance, by having C. L. Malone write their insurance with The Travelers, of Hartford, Conn., the largest multiple-line insurance organization in the world.

The new plan of The Travelers, Mr. Malone says, applies to car owners, whether previously insured or not, who can comply with the qualifications. Car owners who have taken out insurance with The Travelers since March 25, will be able to obtain the 10 per cent reduction by securing a premium credit endorsement containing the required declarations over his signature.

The rate reduction applies to private passenger automobiles, used either for pleasure or business purposes.

Mr. Malone predicts that many car owners here in Skeston and vicinity will be quick to take advantage of this new plan, as well as the recently announced Instalment Payment Plan. He will be glad to explain the details of either plan, and to take care of automobile owners who wish to place their insurance with the company with a country-wide claim service, and 54 per cent more automobile insurance than any other company. Phone number 289 for particulars.

MATTHEWS-DUDLEY HAVE NO OPPOSITION

E. C. Matthews and Harry E. Dudley, candidates for school directors, have no opposition in the City school and general election Tuesday, April 2. The second item on the ballot is "a proposition to levy a tax for school purposes of \$1 on each \$100 assessed valuation in this school district" and the third calls for a 40-cent levy on each \$100 assessed valuation of this school district for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished. The two propositions are the same as voted for several years past.

In the city election, the polls will open for receiving votes from six o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening. Four aldermen will be elected, one from each ward. Joe L. Matthews in Ward 1, Loomis Mayfield in Ward 2, Art. L. Sensenbaugh in Ward 3, opposed by J. F. Cox, present councilman, and A. P. Burrow in Ward 4 will be on the ballots for consideration. Ed Smith will oppose Burrow in Ward 4.

Judges, Clerks and polling places in each ward are announced as follows:

WARD 1—Judges: Ralph Anderson and E. E. Arthur. Clerks: Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Albert Bruton. Polling place: City Hall.

WARD 2—Judges: Harry Dover and David Doom. Clerks: Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. John Powell. Polling place: Keith Building.

WARD 3—Judges: M. A. Arterburn and Earl Malone. Clerks: Mrs. Clara Matthews and Mrs. C. L. Malone. Polling place at Boyer's Garage.

WARD 4—Judges: J. H. Tyer and Clem Marshall. Clerks: Mrs. L. H. Sexton and Mrs. U. J. Jacobs.

SUTTON BROTHERS SHOWS ARRIVED HERE SUNDAY

Part of the Sutton Brothers Carnival company arrived in Skeston Sunday afternoon and at once staked down several tents. Additional equipment arrived that night and was being assembled Monday morning on the Calvin lot on Dorothy Street. The show company will be here all this week, being sponsored by the local baseball club.

Scarlet Fever Cases Improving

Howard, 4 and Marvin 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crain, 518 Greer Street, are rapidly recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, according to Dr. G. W. Presnell, City physician. The home has been under quarantine for the past twelve days and will continue to be subject to this regulation for a few days.

Miss Myra Tanner had a few friends in for bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Finley and children drove Miss Lucille to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ella Old.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Northing were not able to make the visit they had planned at Easter on account of the high water.

The Bowman children enjoyed their annual Easter egg hunt at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman on Tanner Street, Sunday afternoon, after a very enjoyable dinner. The children had a great time finding the many gaily colored eggs that were hidden in the large yard of the old home.

Visit our store for Radio, Radio parts and accessories.

YOUNG'S PLACE
Phone 192

Mrs. H. H. Harper, Mrs. Florence Sheehy, Mrs. Will Tompson and Guy Beck, patients in the Emergency Hospital, are reported convalescing. Mrs. Stacey of Salcedo will probably be dismissed this week.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

EGGS—Limited supply of Rhode Island Red eggs for sale at \$1.00 per setting.—Less Gross.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. \$20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Scott Street. Newly papered. Call Mrs. Kate Cook. Phone 296.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, 50c doz. Hybiscus, 2 years old, ready to bloom. Feather pillows made to order. 1 car bumper, 1 3-gallon water cooler. Phone 511 or call at 224 Dorothy St.

FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flow-plants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbed wire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Skeston. tf.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Skeston, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Chix C. O. D. From matured year old hens laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100. All Leghorns \$11, Rocks, Reds, Bf. Ops., Wyands., \$13; Asst'd., \$8; Heavies \$10. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100% alive. Catalog Free. Standard Egg Farms, Box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t F.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont, after accepting the portfolio as head of the Commerce Department resigned as Director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Don't politics make strange bed fellows?—Ozark Democrat.

Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston

IRON WITH COMFORT

For Our April Special We Are Offering

THE WESTIGHOUSE STREAMLINE IRON

That formerly sold for \$6.00 During this month at \$3.85

You Certainly Can't Afford To Miss This Opportunity

85c down \$1.00 a month on light bill

These are also being sold by
Sutton Bros. Hardware Co.
Derris Drug Co.

MISSOURI UTILITIES
COMPANY

Phone 28

SHOES for the School Miss



How proud your little girl will be when you bring her here and let her choose her own new footwear from this display of reasonably priced new spring-time styles.

Glauer's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

**FRANCES FERGUSON'S GOLD-
EN GATE GIRLS COMING
TO MALONE THEATRE**

Something is in store as a sudden surprise for the show going public that attend the Malone Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday for with a crash of cymbals, and the curtain arising, they will gaze upon a real flashy fast swinging musical and miniature dancing revue which is Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Girls, seven people and they are all girls and are mighty nice to gaze upon, it is not a Tab Show by any means, but entertainment of the highest class that everybody enjoys.

There are the Glorious Colonial Girls, singing those Southern Melodies that we all love to hear, and dancing the steps we love to see, the Paige Sisters presenting a whirlwind routine of eccentric dance numbers, both showing ability as high kickers with graceful motion.

There are many specialties in which each member takes part, one number stands out foremost, that is their acrobatic stunts, pyramids and plastic posing and not to mention that everyone of these girls in this most versatile offering in vaudeville plays various number of musical instruments combining a most harmonious orchestra. All in all, a very enjoyable offering is assured everyone that attends the Malone Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, and in addition to the Golden Gate Girls' Revue, you will see a program of the regular standard features of this popular place of amusement. A show for the whole family.

John Craig of Ilmo was a Skeston visitor Friday. He reports farmers in that section of Scott County as very hopeful for a good season and a bountiful crop.

**CAGE CAPTAINS ELECTED AT
H. S. BANQUET MARCH 28**

Anderson Hayden and Gladys Conley will lead the Bulldog and the Lady Bulldog basketball squads, respectively, next year. Captains of the two squads took place at the annual high school faculty dinner held in honor of both basketball teams at the home economic rooms last Thursday night.

The meal was prepared and served by members of the faculty for thirty-nine guests. Talks were given by Senior members of both squads and by the Captains-elect.

The menu included: Fruit cocktail, individual meatloaf, with tomato sauce; sweet potatoes and marshmallows, baked corn with pimientos, potato salad and deviled eggs, angel food cake, ice cream and strawberries.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Bergman family of Cape Girardeau have been having a reunion at Easter time for the past twenty-five years. The family has been meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsang and this year Mrs. E. C. Matthews was the hostess for the annual Easter egg hunt for the children of the family. Those who enjoyed the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergman and daughter of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Evans of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsang and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Schneider and daughter, Sara Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Bergman Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ruff and little daughter, Jeanne Frances, and Miss Almstedt, all of Cape Girardeau.

Union-Meyer Shoe Store opened to public.

**BEAUTY SPECIALIST COMING
TO WHITE'S DRUG STORE**

Mrs. Dorothy Krase, representing Dorothy Perkins Toiletries, will be at White's Drug Store all this week. Mrs. Krase is a graduate beauty specialist, and has wide experience in beauty culture.

A private booth has been installed in this store where ladies may go for consultation with the specialist and for treatments if it is desired. She will gladly make telephone appointments with anyone who desires to consult her.

No charge is made for these consultations, Mr. White having made special arrangements whereby customers and users of the Dorothy Perkins toilet articles may be given expert advice without cost, and where others may be made acquainted with the excellence and wide range of variety of the Dorothy Perkins line.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to consult with a competent specialist as to their peculiar cosmetic and beauty culture needs.

**GET MARRIED, LIVE LONG
SAYS CHICAGO WISEACRES**

Chicago, March 29.—Heads full of figures were put together last night and, as might be expected in the spring of the year, turned to statistics of love and marriage.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist, was the speaker before the American Statistical Society, and these are some of the facts and figures he promulgated:

Forty-seven per cent of city residents over 15 years old will marry.

Sixty-four per cent of rural dwellers will marry.

There's a spinster for every woman over 45 years old in the land.

The death rate for single and widowed men is twice that for married men.

Most of the inmates of insane asylums and almshouses are unmarried.

In one large city one in every 17 married women is divorced or separated from her husband.

**THE GERMAN ACTRESS IS
A BIT OLD-FASHIONED**

Fraulein Bertha van Walther, beautiful German motion picture star, must be an enigma to her sisters in our own much advertised Hollywood. When the German movie queen was informed that her erstwhile sweetheart, Don Louis de Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso, was engaged to wed the former American actress, Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, she laughed at the report. She protested confidence in the devotion of Don Louis and remarked that Mrs. Corey "must be at least 50".

But it begins to appear as if the weight of years is nothing to the strength of wealth. The young nobleman seems able to look with gold tinted glasses at the former Broadway stage girl who became wealthy through her marriage to the former steel magnate. He admits it is true that he is going to marry Mrs. Corey. Then he gives this advice to his beloved of the German screen: "Don't take it to heart so deeply, we shall always remain friends".

In this day and time, why take love or marriage too seriously? One can get married and still have "friends", both Platonic and otherwise. The German actress seems to need a lot of schooling in present-day thought. She is old-fashioned indeed, for at least two beliefs—one of them that love has a place where money is concerned and the other that marriage should place some restraint upon the amours of those who enter that state.

Fraulein von Walther seems so archaic that if she were married and should become a mother she would deem it her duty to take a little time away from bridge, dancing and "whoopie" parties to devote to her children. If she ever comes to the United States she will need a lot of schooling before she becomes accustomed to Hollywood.—Commercial Appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo arrived in Skeston Thursday evening. Mr. Moll returned to Cairo Friday, while Mrs. Moll and children remained over to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

**NATION'S FINANCIAL
LEADERS ASKED FOR
FARM PROBLEM VIEWS**

Washington, March 29.—Some of the country's best known financiers, business men and manufacturers, all millionaires many times over, were invited by the Senate Agricultural Committee to give advice and assistance in solving the farm problem.

Telegrams were dispatched to a group, including Henry Ford, J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, Owen D. Young and Paul M. Warburg, asking them to appear within the next few days to give the committee their views on the agricultural situation before the actual writing of a new farm relief bill is undertaken.

The committee also invited Secretary Mellon, Gov. Young of the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Lewis of the Interstate Commerce Commission and President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Some members of the committee were skeptical whether all of the financiers, manufacturers and industrialists would appear, but others, recalling that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., R. B. Mellon, a brother of the Treasury head, and Mr. Schwab testified at a Senate inquiry into the coal situation, thought that some of them might come.

Morgan and Young, however, are at present in Europe attending a reparations meeting and for this reason alone it was doubted if they could comply with the request.

In deciding to invite the group, the committee acted upon a suggestion by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who contended that business and labor were vitally interested in the success of the farmer and their ideas should therefore be obtained. The suggestion led to an observation by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, that "most of these men don't know a horse from a cow". Just because a man made a success in a particular field, he declared, was no reason to suppose he would be successful in all others.

"I remember", he added, "that Henry Ford went to Europe on a peace ship to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas".

Senator Frazier (Rep.) North Dakota, asked if the idea was now to "have the men who robbed the farmer tell us how to help him" and Senator Heflin (Dem.) Alabama, observed that "at least we may be able to find out how they robbed them".

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, said he had no objections to inviting the group as they might have some valuable ideas. He expressed the opinion, however, that not many would avail themselves of the opportunity to give their views on farm relief.

Previous to the decision to issue the invitations the Senate Committee heard a variety of proposals from several witnesses and a move was started among members of the House Agricultural Committee to obtain assistance directly from the administration even though President Hoover has announced that the actual work must be done by the committees themselves.

Aside from what took place at the Capitol, a group of co-operative marketing organizations met during the day with representatives of the three major farm organizations. This gathering approved a legislative program to expand the federal government's agricultural credit facilities and while this decision was not considered as constituting a general farm relief plan, it was looked upon by the conference members as one provision that should be incorporated in the general program.

The meeting, attended by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Union and the National Grange along with those of the other co-operative organizations, agreed to a program which contemplates four revisions of the present farm loan machinery, but some disagreement arose over minor details which it was hoped could be smoothed over at a later meeting.

The farm organizations also approved the principles of an adequate tariff on all agricultural commodities which could be benefitted by higher duties, as a part of any general farm relief plan. A tariff on oils and fats from the Philippines was specifically recommended.

The proposed revisions in farm credits included the separation of the Federal Farm Land Bank and the intermediate credit banks, both now under the Federal Farm Loan Board; the creation of a revolving fund for the intermediate credit banks to permit loans for extension of co-operative warehouse facilities; the establishment of farm credit acceptance corporations, and changes in the method of regulating commodity loans.

Highway beautification program underway in Carthage.

Power line built from Ash Grove to Marshfield by Empire Electric Company.

MALONE THEATRE

**Wednesday and Thursday
April 3 and 4**

Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Girls Revue

Playing Their Way Into Your Hearts

**Paige Sisters Luverne Douglas
Famous Dancers Russian and Black Bottom**

**Alice Heath—Saxophonist Extraordinary
Edith Hess—Cornet Soloist**

A Company Consisting Entirely of Girls

ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA

**And a wonderful array of costume changes
SPECIAL SCENERY. Not a Tab Show But
It's All Girls**



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FRANCES FERGUSONS

**MUSICAL SINGING DANCING ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA
GOLDEN GATE GIRLS
REVUE PLACING SPECIAL SCENERY**

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Change of Program Nightly

WEDNESDAY'S PICTURE

MARION DAVIES in

"The Fair Co-ed"

NEWS and COMEDY

"Loose Change"

THURSDAY'S PICTURE

GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOIS MORAN in

"True Heaven"

Oddities—"WICKED CASIMIR" and Comedy

"Hot Luck"

Admission Nightly—25c and 50c



**"Where
are
my last
season's
HATS"**

And she answered: "Why, my dear, at the Nu-Way Cleaners, to be delivered tomorrow. I know they'll come back, looking as new as the day when you bought them. Just had two dresses returned from them and the work they did was wonderful".

It's a mighty welcome economy when you realize that we can restore the clothes you wore last season and bring them back to their original newness.

**WE
keep the
Spots**

**PHONE
705**

Send Them

to

**Phone 705
NUWAY
CLEANING Co.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em**

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

**COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND
TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY**

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Some method of getting the seed down in contact with moist soil is necessary and that can best be done by discing previous to seeding. Pastures on acid soil should be limed before legumes are seeded, otherwise the seed may be wasted. In the Eastern States, commercial fertilizers are widely used for pasture improvement, both to increase the yield of grasses and to aid in the control of weeds. Lime and fertilizers can be applied with lime sowers and fertilizer drills.

HIGH WINDS STRIKE NEAR CITY SUNDAY

A steady, strong Southwest wind Sunday, developed near-cyclone proportions by 9:30 that night, and caused considerable damage to farm buildings near this city. The Jack Turner residence on the Greer farm, two miles north on Highway 61, probably suffered most. The wind ripped rooms of the house apart, but did not demolish the building. Jack Turner, in trying to go from his bed room to that of the children, stepped thru the door and struck the ground. He sustained a few bruises and a skinned ankle.

The roof was lifted from the barn on this farm, and the chicken house was wedged against the back porch by the force of the gale. Only a few of the 35 or 40 chickens were found alive by Moore Greer and the Turner family.

The Scott County warehouse at Juanita, five miles south, and two large barns on the Sikes farm near McMullin were demolished.

Early Monday morning reports from Blytheville, Ark., say that wires were down and that several buildings were destroyed. No deaths were reported.

The storm hit Doniphan, according to meager information received Monday morning, and caused considerable property damage and one known death. Farm homes, one mile south of Poplar Bluff, were also said to have been hit.

Sikeston visitors in Cairo, Ill., Sunday, reported that the 9:20 boat was forced to turn around when about two miles from the Illinois shore and head back to the pier.

A later telephone message from the Justice Oil Company to E. E. Arthur, local representative, states that twelve persons were then in the Poplar Bluff hospital suffering from injuries sustained in the Sunday night storm. Some, the message stated, were from Doniphan and others were from the storm area nearer the Bluff. Property damage is considerable, but no money estimate was given.

MUNY LEAGUE MEETING TO BE THIS WEDNESDAY

Commissioners E. F. Schorle, M. M. Beck and Ranney Applegate will meet with muny league managers this Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to talk over matters pertaining to municipal baseball matters.

WOEHLCKE TAKES CHARGE OF GREENHOUSE JULY 1

Wm. Woehlecke, manager of the Streater Floral Company, Streater, Ill., has practically completed arrangements with John Young of this city, to take over the large greenhouse property on New and Dorothy Streets in south Sikeston on July 1. The property includes the greenhouse proper, a building 24x80 feet under glass and an enclosed area of some 10,000 square feet.

GLASS-GRIGGS

Gobel Glass and Miss Ada Griggs were married at New Madrid Saturday night. The groom is an employee of the Schorle Bros. Bakery, while the bride is stenographer for H. C. Blanton, attorney. The Standard joins in extending congratulations.

Bolivar-Hutcheson-Blue recently moved into new building.

FEDERAL MAN RAIDS L. MERRICK STILL

The second successful raid by prohibition officers within forty-eight hours took place Friday afternoon, when Federal Agent Harris, two deputies, Tom Scott and Dutch Heister visited the wooded section west of Little River near Salcedo, destroyed a 150-200 gallon still, six to eight hundred gallons of mash and arrested the owner, Louis Merrick, and two operators. The men gave themselves up without a fight, although the raiders found a loaded revolver on one of the men.

The prisoners and a quantity of "evidence" were taken to Poplar Bluff Friday evening.

The officers stated that they tramped through miles of river bottom before they finally located the still. They found several places where it appeared to them, Merrick had formerly had his plant. Pits were found which evidently had been burial sites of mash barrels, and ash piles furnished evidence of the former location of the wood-burning boiler for the still.

Shot guns, a sub-machine gun, axes and clubs were brought in to play in destroying and mutilating the plant.

Sheriff Scott and Constable John Little raided a still west of Morley early Thursday morning and arresting John Hoover, Fred Kenyor, Joe Watts, Edna Haws and Goldie Haws of Bell City, and the operator, Otis Hazel, of Perkins.

SIKESTON'S FIRST KITE CONTEST HELD SATURDAY

The powers that be relented during the Saturday afternoon just past and kicked up a slight breeze for a few hours in an otherwise perfectly quiet day, and incidentally gladdened the hearts of a dozen Sikeston kite enthusiasts, some of who had waited patiently all the morning and part of the afternoon for favorable winds so that the first kite contest in this city could be marked down a success.

Jap Wilson went to the Fair Grounds about 10 o'clock in the morning with his large box kite, and no doubt the little wind that did finally spring up, came as a result of his constant wishin' for the wind to start.

Wilson, by the way, won the first prize, a Scout axe and leather sheath, for having the best home-made kite on the grounds. Even in the light wind Saturday afternoon it took the air gracefully, and given a stronger gale it would have placed some of its competing stick kites in the shade. Charles Barnhardt took second in this division with a bamboo kite covered with airplane cloth. Barnhardt demonstrated the possibilities of his entry, but was forced to fall back on a larger but lighter stick flyer to gain altitude.

Charles Brenton and Bill Van Horne took first and second prizes in the box kite division, in which flying ability counted. Young Brenton had a trick airplane kite, which for a time caused a bit of laughter from the gallery, but he soon demonstrated that his entry could take the air, and for half an hour it sailed in the clouds with the best of them. Van Horne's kite developed a bit of "engine trouble" which when remedied placed it in the air for the remainder of the competition.

First honors in the sweepstakes division easily went to Frank Brashears, who flew a four by five foot stick, manila covered kite. Frank asked no odds for his entry, for while other boys were wishing for more wind, his kite took what was offered and started to climb. It was the first kite aloft and one of the last to come down. Eldon Clinton took second prize with his "Company K" entry, built on lines similar to Brashears.

Since this was the first contest of its kind in this city, the promoters feel gratified at the outcome. About one dozen kites, all home-made with

Well-dressed men use Faultless Quality Cleaning regularly to keep their clothes looking like new



Have you ever noticed that the well groomed man always appears to be wearing new clothes? Suit, topcoat, hat, even his cravat looks *new*.

Faultless scientific dry cleaning preserves the fabric; Faultless pressing and tailor-shaping restores the original "drape." And when suit or topcoat shows signs of wear, Faultless' skilled tailoring department repairs, remodels, relines.

LOOK AT YOUR HAT—
everyone else does. Faultless
CLEANS and SHAPES hats—
original factory methods.

Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

ed no odds for his entry, for while other boys were wishing for more wind, his kite took what was offered and started to climb. It was the first kite aloft and one of the last to come down. Eldon Clinton took second prize with his "Company K" entry, built on lines similar to Brashears.

Since this was the first contest of its kind in this city, the promoters feel gratified at the outcome. About one dozen kites, all home-made with

two exceptions, were entered. Interest was good, and the boys who competed and those who came to watch and offer suggestion, expressed their satisfaction.

Mrs. Marie Moore, Miss Gwen Moore and Wilson Moore of St. Louis were in Sikeston a short while Sunday morning and visited with the families of J. N. Sheppard and Mack Higgins.

The Missourian had a very pleasant visit Saturday from editor C. L. Blanton of The Sikeston Standard. He was out on a "joy ride" accompanied by his son, Atty. H. C. Blanton, and the latter's three bright little daughters, Rosemary, Patricia and Maurine. We were glad to note the fine recovery of C. L. with what looked for a while was going to be a losing battle with the flu.—Portageville Missourian.

BLACKFACE ARTISTS ARE HARD AT WORK

The first curtain in the Lions Club Dixie Minstrel will be rung up at 8 o'clock sharp, this Thursday night, according to Mrs. Moore Greer, director. The cast will have two informal practices this week, Monday and Tuesday night and dress rehearsal on Wednesday night.

Dances, cross fire, quartet singing the Minstrel Show parade and a "startling" razor dance will be features of the first part, according to principals in the show, who also mention that this part of the show will last about one hour and fifteen minutes. Lee Bowman, who has a merry-go-round complex, has developed into a real tenor, and Emanuel Schorle is scheduled to sing about the girls who say they will and then they really don't—whatever that is.

Some of the men, says the director, have been found brushing up on their honeymoon and pre-honeymoon conversation for another feature of the minstrel proper—a wife calling contest. Other than the fact that one of the men has achieved remarkable success in getting action, nothing definite has been determined regarding the details of this act.

Mr. Dawes, nee Charles Hebbeler, is said to be concentrating on "the speech of the decade". He briefly reviews the lives of some of the greatest men in the history of this country, and is said to make rather personal application.

The Lions promise a surprise with their "Flashlight" chorus, which may or may not be "light opera".

Music will be furnished by Miss Margaret Woods at the violin and by Miss Lillian Shields at the piano. Other arrangements are pending.

The rube and the bug man, pretty girls in Hawaiian, colorful rose and colonial costumes, big clowns and little clowns, Topsy and Rastus, a trio of singers and dancers and other specialty acts are scheduled for the show. The rube will hand out advice to girls about to wed, and he will also give medical advice on curing "cold feet in any part of the body".

The finale includes the entire cast. The following will take part in the show: Josephine Hudson, Maxine Finley, Ann Beck, Ruth Inez Felker, Edith Becker, Wilma Knier, Elizabeth Taylor, Ella Helen Smith, Emily Blanton, Emory Rose, Nannabelle Wilson, Lynnette Stallcup, Lillian Gail Applegate, Elizabeth Bowman, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Jane Sikes, Betty Brenton, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Catherine Ann Cook, Billy Van Arsdale, G. J. Phillips, M. M. Beck, C. E. Brenton, Emanuel Schorle, Tom Allen, Steve Humphreys, Tip Keller, Frank Van Horne, Ernest Harper, C. C. Rose, John Powell, Lee Bowman, Albert Bruton, Harry Young, Carl Freeman, Lynn Swaim and Art Wallhausen. Mrs. Moore Greer directing.

TO HOLD HEALTH CLINIC AT BENTON APRIL 25-26

Citizens of Scott County, who wish to take advantage of the Health Clinic for school children at the Court House, Benton, on April 25 and 26, must notify the Health Bureau before that time, according to Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physician. Examinations will be made free of charge, and parents will receive instructions as to the proper course to pursue in the treatment of any defects found in cases brought to the attention of the clinic.

START OPPOSITION TO RICHLAND DRAINAGE

New Madrid, March 30.—A strong protest will be made by New Madrid County landowners and tax payers against the proposed plan of drainage as proposed by the newly organized drainage district, known as the Richland Drainage District. These landowners will meet at the Court House in New Madrid next Monday, April 1, at 2:00 p. m. and will present the matter to the attention of the County Court which will be in session at that time and secure their official co-operation in preventing the dumping of this water on the farm lands in this county. It is proposed, if necessary, to enjoin the Richland Drainage District and stop the proposed plan of drainage.

The Richland Drainage District comprises 26,000 acres in Scott County and 3000 acres in the north part of New Madrid County. It is the purpose of this drainage district to enlarge the ditches within the district and to cut a new ditch which diverts the water into Ash Slough Ditch No. 23, at the south end of the district.

We are informed by Louis B. Houck, a landowner in this county, who has made a study of the situation, that this proposed ditch, if constructed, as set out in the map (now filed in the Scott County Circuit Court by the Richland Drainage District) will divert the waters of Bank Ditch No. 4 (14 miles long) Ash Slough and Ditch No. 1 (14 miles long) all in Scott County, Missouri, into Ash Slough Ditch No. 23 in New Madrid County, Missouri. Our New Madrid Ash Slough Ditch No. 23, during the rainy season is not large enough now to properly carry the present water, and if this additional water from Scott County ditches (approximately 30 miles long) is forced into this ditch, will ruin every acre of land along Ditch No. 23 and Ditch No. 10, and make a spillway of all the land from the Big Prairie Ridge in New Madrid County to the levee along Ash Slough Ditch No. 23. This land, which will be made a spillway for the Richland Drainage District, from which no damages can be recovered or collected by the landowners in the future after this drainage scheme is put into effect.

MILK THIEVES BUSY AGAIN SUNDAY NIGHT

Three property owners on Prosperity Street, none of who care to have their names mentioned, reported Monday morning, that milk delivered to their doorsteps Sunday night was missing the morning following. Petty thievery of this same nature was prevalent in this neighborhood last spring.

MIDWEST DAIRY TO TAKE CHARGE APRIL 1

The Midwest Dairy Products Company of Duquoin, Ill., who recently purchased the Roy Woodburn Creamery at Poplar Bluff and at Kennett, will take charge of the plants April 1. The Hebbeler Ice Cream companies of this city and of Cape Girardeau are also members of the Illinois concern.

Ben Blanton came in from Palmyra, Mo., for a visit with home-folks over Easter. He will probably be sent to either Kansas City or Springfield upon his return to headquarters at Jefferson City.

Coming the Louisiana Minstrels

By The Sikeston Lions Club

High School Gym

Thurs. and Fri., April 4 and 5

YOU'LL LAUGH AT 'EM AND YOU'LL LAUGH WITH 'EM

Admission Prices—Reserved 75c—Balcony 50c

A \$3.00 Show For 75 Cents!!

All funds derived from these performances will be used for Club and Civic Purposes

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

You are requested to read an ar-
ticle elsewhere in The Standard writ-
ten by Rev. Ballenger, pastor of the
Christian Church of this city. It
meets with our hearty approval, but
may not suit you. Fanatics can never
rule with reason and the sooner
they take a back seat and let reason
rule, the sooner the respect for laws
will return.

Recently a traveling man stated
that only three towns in Southeast
Missouri were singing the Blues
were Charleston, East Prairie and
Skeston. We can readily understand
why our neighbors in Mississippi
County are blue with the Jadinw pro-
gram to take away 160,000 acres of
\$150 land and only allow them a
measly \$15 per acre for it, but why
Skeston should feel blue and talk
blue is beyond us. About \$15,000 per
week of outside money is disbursed
here and its circulation alone should
scatter the blues. Every town and
every community has its share of
knockers and joy killers and Skeston
is no exception to the rule. This is
not the first time that we have heard
of these sort of citizens discouraging
strangers from investing in our lands
and bringing in new money. These
cattle should leave the community if
they don't like it.

The month of March in this section
could not have been better. Through-
out the month we had little rain and
plenty of sunshine. Easter Sunday,
of course, had to be a day of high
winds and threatening weather, with
almost a young tornado. April first
was ushered in with cooler weather
with the sun shining bright. We
should all feel thankful for the pros-
pective season and do our best to
cheer one another as we meet.

If you have not been reading the
poultry articles written by Dr. Le
Gear and printed in The Standard,
you have missed some mighty sensi-
ble advice and suggestions. If you
are interested in poultry, it will pay
you to ready every one of them.

If the lady who wrote me a letter
and signed it "A Mother" will come
to me, I shall be glad to talk to her
in confidence, otherwise I cannot give
your letter any credit.—F. E. Mount.

To smile and look pleasant under
adverse circumstances is a gift from
on high. To gripe and see nothing
but the gloom must come from below.
Make it your business to meet the
public with a smile as it costs no
more and reaches far.

The editor has been considerably
under the weather the past few days.
Crippled up in the back and stomach.
His head has always been more or
less crippled, but his heart is in the
right place.

New Cambria—Bevan Lumber
Yard under new management.

To the Editor:

In looking over a recent issue of
The Standard there were two items
that arrested my attention. One was
the announcement that a beauty spec-
ialist was coming to Skeston. Now
of all the things that the people of
Skeston don't need, a beauty special-
ist is one of them. May I ask the
question, why is it the woman of to-
day is so crazy about dolling up any-
way? Is it for better or for worse?
I say it is for worse. Because as we
see man, he is at least part animal.
That is, he possesses both good and
bad. He possesses a great deal of
animal nature. In studying this sub-
ject, we find that all males are af-
fected by different colors. And man
is no exception. Therefore, when he
is confronted by a female, all dolled
up in pretty colors with red paint
smeared on her cheeks and lips and
with the greater part of her form ex-
posed to the weather, he is at once
seized with a desire to lust after the
flesh. Of course, he would not bellow
like the cow brute, a bray like a
donkey, but he can, just smile, smile,
smile. Which often proves to be the
same thing. And if the female hap-
pens to be an innocent kid, she thinks
she has made a hit. Perhaps she
would look upon her companion as a
man as harmless as a little lamb. But
he would look upon her as some of
that red-hot stuff we here talked
about. As often the case, he would
have no interest in her except to pros-
tute her body and soul. And leave
her stranded by the wayside of life
to weep and mourn, while she plodded
on to her eternal destiny, while he
went happily upon his way looking
for others, worlds to conquer. Now in
order to prove that man is affected
by colors I will give this illustration.
Take a widow who has just lost her
husband as is usually the case, they
dress in what we call mourning,
which is black. And I hope they will
never depart from this custom, for
such brings out the best thoughts
that man possesses. All men would
sympathize with her, but if she would
prove to be a twenty century flapper
and visit the barber shop and get a
sheep bob and go to the beauty parlor
and get all dolled up with a perman-
ent wave and painted cheeks and lips
would think her tears were tears of
of her legs uncovered—well every-
thing would be different. All men
taught that it is wrong to cater to
joy and perhaps she would have a
dozen would-be husbands before the
sun went down. What Skeston needs
is someone to teach the women that
they were born into this world for a
good purpose. They should be taught
that God gave them a body as a
dwelling place for their soul. And
that they should preserve it and
guard it against all indecency. And
it should be the aim of everyone to
please their God that we might not
suffer after death. They should be
taught that it is wrong to cater to
the evils of men. Christ never said
the woman who look upon man with
a desire to lust after his flesh hath
committed adultery already in her
own heart. So we know that woman
does not lust after the flesh, but she
often becomes man victim and cer-
tainly red paint, pretty colors and an
exposed form plays an important
part in her destruction. Now with
these thoughts upon my mind, I af-
firm that the women of Skeston
would be better off without the beau-
ty specialist.

Now the next thing I want to speak
about is that bunch of Cape Girar-
deau girls, who are coming to furnish
music for the dance. I notice that
the gentleman who is responsible for
their coming, described them as good
looking and Hot Stuff! Now this hot
stuff is what I am interested in.

wonder what stuff would look like
transalted into language so an old
stiff like me could tell what it meant.
Now if I should go to the dictionary
to find out what "hot stuff" was, I
would find it meant something to
avoid if you didn't want to get burn-
ed. But as the English language is
fast becoming obsolete I know I can
not rely upon the dictionary to find
out what hot stuff means. So I would
like for this gentleman to tell us what
hot stuff is. Now I am afraid a lot
of people will some day come in con-
tact with a little more hot stuff than
they are looking for. For in truth,
Hell has opened wide her mouth and
enlarged her bowels.

—An Old Time Dad.

MOREHOUSE WOMAN DIES
AT HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Florence Brown, inmate of
the Emergency Hospital for the past
two weeks, died Sunday morning, at
the age of 21 years, 9 months and 21
days. Mrs. Brown was ill for about
one week before she was taken to the
hospital. She was the wife of Law-
rence Brown of near Morehouse.

Funeral services were conducted
Monday afternoon at Morehouse at
3 o'clock. Interment in Skeston City
Cemetery. Welsh service.

H. & M. STORE SALE
IS WELL ATTENDED

The H. & M. Store, Front Street,
which is closing out shoes, dry goods
and notions at sacrifice prices, re-
ported excellent business Saturday.
Mr. Graddy, manager, indicated Mon-
day, that the sale would continue this
week.

Managers of other stores reported
last Saturday to be the best day from
a sale's standpoint for several years.

ADOLPHUS MEYE DIES
IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

Adolphus Meyer, 83 years old, and
father of Jeffrey "Jeff" and Carroll
Meyer, died at his home in St. Louis
Sunday, after an illness of one month.
Services will be conducted Tuesday
afternoon. Jeff left for St. Louis
Monday morning and indicated that
he would probably not be back until
Friday of this week.

MONTE-CARLO BALL TO
BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The American Legion Monte Carlo
ball, the climax of a blanket selling
campaign, is scheduled for tonight
(Monday) from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Blue tickets given out previously with
blanket sales will gain admittance.
The Cape Girardeau Melody Maids
will furnish music.

MEN CHARGED WITH GAMING
UP FOR TRIAL TUESDAY

Fourteen young men of this city
will answer individually to charges
of gaming at the Lakeside Inn on the
night of March 20 in police court to-
day (Tuesday). Pleas of not guilty
will be entered, according to prin-
ciples in the affair.

Police raided the Paul Anderson
cabin in north Skeston Saturday
night between 12 and 1 o'clock and
arrested the following negroes,
charging them with gaming, which in
ordinary language means "shooting
craps": Ed Winters, Lillie Winters,
Henry Johnson and C. D. Johnson.

The four negroes appeared in
court Monday morning and were fin-
ed as follows: Ed Winters 25, Lillie
Winters \$10, Henry and C. D. John-
son \$12 each.

Mattie McMarsh, colored, was ar-
rested on a charge of disturbing the
peace Sunday night. She entered a
plea of not guilty Monday afternoon.
Her trial has been set for April 5.
L. G. Lambert, charged with be-
ing drunk Saturday night, was fined
\$12 in police court.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden spent
Sunday afternoon visiting in Poplar
Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Godsey of Clarkton
spent Easter with their son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Trowbridge.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist
church will meet Tuesday afternoon
with Mrs. Alfred Sikes. All mem-
bers are urged to attend.

The Auxiliary of the American Le-
gion will meet with Mrs. Loomis
Mayfield Wednesday evening. All
members are urged to attend.

The L. A. W. Class of the Chris-
tian church will meet at the church
Tuesday evening at 7:30. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Ben Blanton returned to his duties
at Jefferson City Sunday afternoon
after spend the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall and
children, Mrs. Joe Howlett and Miss
Lucile Howlett were Sunday after-
noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore
Greer.

DON'T "APRIL FOOL" YOURSELF

Many people think that because Miller Tires are better, they cost twice as much
as ordinary tires. That is not true.

Miller Tires really ARE better—they are made better—out of better materials
for better service—they are larger, too, and easy riding—but their difference in
price is very small—only enough to cover the cost of the additional rubber built
into the extra-thick tread and the better quality of rubber and cotton that gives
to the Miller its extra strength.

Satisfy yourself by comparing these prices with what you are asked to pay for
ordinary tires.

	DeLuxe	Medallist	Relim	G. T. R.		DeLuxe	Medallist	Relim	G. T. R.
29x4.40		\$ 6.30	\$ 6.80	\$ 7.80	30x5.25	20.75	10.30	11.00	12.50
30x3½				9.40	31x5.25	21.25	10.60	11.30	12.90
29x4.75		8.10	8.80	10.00	32x6.00	24.90	12.50	13.20	15.10
30x5.00	18.10	8.90	9.50	10.80	33x6.00	25.60	13.00	13.60	15.60
31x5.00		9.20	9.80	11.20					

Prices on all other sizes are comparatively low. If your size is not shown here,
PHONE US

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The following originated by C. H.
Lamoreaux, Standard Oil agent at
Joplin, Mo., and it is passed on for
what it is worth.

He Made One Mistake

Here's the latest bit of journalistic
flotsam, of uncertain origin, having
to do with a man who played the
game living as safe as he knew how,
except that he overlooked one im-
portant thing. Here it is:

He brushed his teeth twice a day—
with a nationally advertised tooth-
paste.

The doctor examined him twice a
year.

He wore his rubbers when it rain-
ed.

He slept with the windows open.
He stuck to a diet with plenty of
fresh vegetables, fruits and five kinds
of vitamins.

He relinquished his tonsils and
traded in several wormout glands.
He golfed—but never more than
eighteen holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours sleep
every night.

He never smoked, drank or lost his
temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He was set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held this Wed-
nesday. He is survived by eighteen
specialists, four health institutes, six
gymnasiums and numerous manufac-
turers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at
grade crossings.—G. W. COLD-
SNOW.

And even then there are exceptions.
We've often wondered how it hap-
pens that some of us can practice the
best practices of living—and friends
gather round soon after an early
death to contest the will, while some
old buzzard who never heard of vi-
tamins, health rules, vaccination,
antiseptics, or birth control—can
pile up a record that would make
Bacchus and any one of the Crazy
Emperors ashamed of themselves,
and live to be one hundred and ten.

The boys about town are now tak-
ing flying instructions from one Art
L. Sensenbaugh. Seems as though
this gentleman receive a call early

Monday morning (April 1) telling
him that Seator, free lance flyer of
St. Louis was in town, and that if he
and Bill wanted to take another half
hour's instruction to come out to the
field at once. He went—and found
the field.

Some things we often wonder
about—

Next year's styles—for women.

What Muh Skillman will have for
dessert.

What a "dry" country would be
like.

How it would feel to be able to
sleep all morning.

Why a bass will turn down a nice
juicy worm for a black shannon or a
wooden minnow.

And when Skeston will wake up to
the possibilities of a municipal light
plant.

BOAT ACCIDENT DELAYS
FOUR SKESTONIANS SUNDAY

The severe wind storm Sunday
night nearly wrecked the Wyckliffe-
Missouri ferry Sunday night and
caused four young people of this
city to be late for work Monday
morning. Ray Wedel, R. E. Bartell,
Miss Letha Scott and Mrs. Jewell
Gentles were returning from a day in
the blue grass State, and had board-
ed the boat following the lead of four
other car owners, when a sudden
strong wind ripped away the pilots
cabin and part of the side wall of the
boat. The captain ordered everyone
from the boat at once, and the quar-
tet of Skestonians were forced to
stay in Kentucky all night. The boat
was still tied to the dock when the
accident happened, otherwise, in the
words of Miss Scott "we might have
been asleep in the deep".

Farmers State Bank of Greentop
taken over by Bank of Kirksville.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert spent the
week-end with homefolks at Nash-
ville, Tenn.

Mr. Cunningham drove his moth-
er, who had been visiting him, to her
home, Friday.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

REV. RUDLOFF TO DELIVER
BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The baccalaureate address to the
1928-29 graduating class will be de-
livered the morning at May 12 by
Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Ba-
ptist church, according to an an-
nouncement of Supt. Roy V. Ellise.

HOOVER IS MINISTER

The Rev. W. H. Hoover, for some
weeks at the Presbyterian church,
was officially called by the congrega-
tion at a meeting held after the regu-
lar services Sunday morning. Rev.
Hoover comes to this charge from
Pine Lawn, near St. Louis, and is at
home on North Street.

ROBERT "BOB" SAPP TAKES
POSITION WITH HERALD

Robert "Bob" Sapp, former student
of the University of Missouri and
of the School of Journalism at Co-
lumbia, started working on The Sik-
eston Herald in the capacity of re-
porter, this Monday morning. Bob
is a high type gentleman, and an ex-
perienced newspaper man, having re-
cently resigned a position with the
Bethany Clipper, Bethany, Mo., when
that paper consolidated. He has also
worked in several other offices. The
Standard welcomes the gentleman to
Skeston, and stands ready to extend
the courtesies of the profession.

Rolla—Plans underway for erection
of modern new hospital here.

Private Passenger Automobile Owners

10% Reward
for
Careful Driving

Now you can buy Automobile Public Liabil-
ity and Property Damage Insurance at low-
er premium costs.

If you have established a record for safety
for 24 months, you are entitled to a reduction
under

THE TRAVELERS
MERIT RATING PLAN

You can enjoy lower premiums, pay for them
on easy terms and buy the very best insur-
ance and service from the largest multiple-
line insurance organization in the world.
Telephone or write for full information—no
obligation.

C. L. MALONE, Agent

Telephone 289

THE
**GREATER SUTTON
SHOWS**
ARE IN SKESTON
Under the auspices of the Skeston
Base Ball Club
ALL THIS WEEK
Mon., April 1st to April 6th
FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
SHOW PLAYING ON CALVIN LOT

PROPOSE 'HIGHWAY BEAUTIFUL' CLUBS

An open letter to newspaper publishers all over Missouri is asking their co-operation in the formation of "Missouri Highway Beautiful" Clubs, with the purpose in view of beautifying Missouri highways and roads for the benefit of Missourians, as well as to make the State more attractive to those from other States who may be passing through.

T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, suggests that a branch of this organization be formed in this city at once—that this local organization be composed of the president of all commercial clubs, women's clubs, business men's organizations, civic clubs and similar groups. It is further suggested that the entire county be organized in a similar way by having each town appoint two or three representatives who can meet at the county seat and plan the work for the entire district.

Suggestion of the department follows:

The Missouri State Highway Department in order to concentrate action this spring and to encourage co-operation, as far as possible, in this State-wide contest for beautifying the roads and highways, plans to encourage all the counties of the State to feature the contest which is explained below.

The Department will offer Certificates of Award to the counties that show the best landscaping improvement of their highways and roads this spring and summer. There are to be first, second, third and fourth awards. The winning of one of these awards will give the successful counties favorable publicity on their natural beauties and progressive spirit.

Prizes are to be awarded to the county sending in ten or more "before" and "after" photographs showing the best or most outstanding improvements produced in their county during the season of 1929. Each county has an equal chance to win as the pictures will be judged on a comparative basis—the most striking improvements shown, no matter whether it is a large or small planting, will govern the award.

Judges for the contest will be outstanding, well qualified and unbiased Missourians.

Pictures are to be taken along highways and roads and are to show public buildings, farm home grounds, school grounds, service stations; or, in some cases, just the general view of certain stretches of the roads or highways in the county. In many cases, it would be merely a general clean-up proposition such as the moving of unsightly sign boards, brush heaps, etc., and the replacing of them with beauty in the form of trees, shrubs, roses, flowers, etc. All naturally beautiful views should be preserved and then where possible enhanced by a frame of attractive planting of trees and shrubs.

"Before" and "after" photographs are to be sent to the Missouri State Highway Department next September (1929). Awards will be made next October and their presentation will be made at a meeting of all the counties called for that purpose in Jefferson City.

The advice of the State Highway Department's landscape architect will be available to help direct the

movement and the activities in any county as far as possible. His services will be free of charge.

Your mayor should be asked to take the initiative and call the meeting of the various organizations in your town for the purpose of forming your local beautification organization.

The presiding judge of your county should be asked to call the meeting at the county seat for the forming of the county organization.

Write the Missouri State Highway Department, Jefferson City, for any details or for suggestions on how to get your county organized to enter this contest.

RENNER SUMMARIZES BEST PRACTICES FOR GROWING STRONG HEALTHY CHICKENS

In feeding chicks one should supply a ration that is economical, palatable, and will give good growth and development. The following ration and methods of feeding meet all of these requirements and are recommended by the County Agents and many successful poultry raisers.

Do not feed chicks before they are 50 hours of age.

From 50 hours to 2 weeks, feed the chicks finely cracked yellow corn three times daily, allowing them to have all they will clean up in 15 minutes.

From 50 hours to 2 weeks, feed twice daily all the chicks will eat in 15 to 25 minutes, using a dry mash mixture of 30 pounds bran, 30 pounds shorts, 30 pounds yellow corn meal, 25 pounds dried milk, 5 pounds bone meal and one pound salt. Instead of dried milk other forms of milk may be used, if they are available in large quantities. Feed either sour or sweet milk all the time rather than change from one to the other.

At the beginning of the feeding period feed every two hours but alternate grain and mash feeds.

If milk is not available, after chicks are six weeks of age, substitute 10 pounds of high grade tankage (60 per cent protein) or meat scraps for the milk in the mash mixture.

If milk is not given keep clean water before the chicks.

After the chicks are 2 weeks of age, keep the dry mash before them all the time. Feed grain twice a day. Keep fine oyster shell before the chicks all the time.

Brightly cured alfalfa, clover or soybean leaves are preferred for chick litter.

If early hatched chicks do not have access to direct sunshine add one qt. cod liver oil to 100 pounds of the mash. (Mix the cod liver oil with corn meal and then incorporate this with other ground feeds).

Cracked yellow corn and the mash should be fed until the pullets are mature in size.

The mash hoppers and milk or water containers should not be permitted to become empty after the chicks are on full feed. The grain may likewise be kept in open hoppers after the chicks are on free range.

Lilbourn, Forms Lions Club

Lilbourn.—Business men of Lilbourn this week organized a Lions club. Clyde R. Welman, district governor, presided at the organization.

Princeton.—Sound equipment installed at Grand Theatre.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

Never Before Have We Offered Such Values on Reconditioned Used Cars

Never before in our history have we delivered as many new Chevrolets as we have this year. Naturally a large part of this increased business involved the trade-in of the Chevrolet owner's previous car. This enables us to offer some exceptionally fine used cars that have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned and carry the official red "O. K. That Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what has been done to put the car in mechanical condition for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. In buying these reconditioned cars from us you get definite assurance of quality and value—and this week you can buy them at very low prices that make them the greatest values we have ever offered. Make a small down payment and drive away the car of your choice—easy terms for the balance. See these cars today!

Small Down Payment Easy Terms!

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Skeston

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

THREE MILLION FOR STATE UNIVERSITY FOR TWO-YEAR PERIOD

Jefferson City, March 29.—The house appropriations committee has decided to recommend an appropriation of approximately \$3,000,000 for the University of Missouri for the 1929-1930 biennial period, Chairman Kirk Jones said today. Of this amount \$100,000 would be appropriated for completion of the medical and home economics building. The only increase in routine appropriations would be for farm extension courses, Jones indicated.

The 1927 legislature appropriated \$2,826,908 for the university for the 1927-1928 biennium.

The university requested appropriations this time totalling \$7,475,188. Of this amount \$3,088,500 was sought for new buildings and an expansion program.

Representative Jones said the recent sex questionnaire controversy at the university was not considered by the appropriations committee in working out the university appropriation.

\$250,000 SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR SEIZED

Lyndhurst, N. J., March 28.—Federal agents today had in their possession 2000 cases of champagne, Canadian ale, wines and whisky which they seized in a box car at the Kingsland freight yard of the Lackawanna Railroad. The shipment was valued by the authorities at \$250,000.

The car was loaded in Detroit and it was marked "unfinished material". Word that federal agents had been on the trail of the liquor since the car left Detroit was believed to have led to its sidetracking here in the hope of throwing the agents off the scent.

WE HAD THE SAME OFFER ED

A generous advertising agency will make us a contract for room rent in a Chicago hotel for 15 per cent of the amount of the contract, cash. No, thank you. We can get shot or half-shot right here in Dexter, so why Chicago?—Dexter Statesman.

Ferguson.—Construction started on building for Patterson Chevrolet Co. at Florissant Boulevard and Bernard street.

BERNIE STATE BANK WILL BE RE-OPENED

Stockholders and depositors of the Bernie State Bank have been at work this week towards reorganizing that institution. It will be done, for Bernie is too large and too important a town to be without its local bank, and you may be sure they will have one.

While it has not yet been perfected, we are informed they will have a bank of about \$30,000 capitalization and will start with a good business.

T. E. Hubbard, one of our local stockholders, has met with them and assures us they will reopen.—Dexter Statesman.

TO HOLD SPELLING MATCH AT BENTON WEDNESDAY

Benton.—The annual spelling contest for Scott County pupils will be held at the high school building in Benton on Saturday, April 6, County Superintendent of Schools O. F. Anderson has announced. Grade, high and rural schools are entitled to two contestants each.

Republic will have natural gas and electricity furnished by Empire Gas & Electric Company.



RICH... BEAUTY

In flowers you find a plenteous showing of nature's richest beauties. As a gift item for any and every occasion, it is difficult to choose a more appropriate gift—a gift that more nearly expresses the sentiment you wish it to carry.

YOUNG'S PLACE
West Malone Avenue Phone 192

LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY TO BE ASKED INTO SLAYING OF WOMAN

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—Jubilant over the Weber-O'Grady bill victory yesterday, wet leaders of the Legislature today launched two new offensives intended to put to complete rout the church and Anti-saloon League lobby, which has held sway at the Capitol for years.

The first was an announcement by Representative Thomas J. O'Grady of Chicago that he will introduce a resolution in the House net Wednesday demanding a legislative inquiry into the slaying of Mrs. Joseph De King by dry gunmen at Aurora, and the second a resolution, presented in both houses today by Senator Adolph Marks and Representative Leroy Green, directing the Attorney General to restore to the State control of medicinal liquor, sacramental wine and industrial alcohol.

TRACHOMA CLINIC AT KENNETT, APRIL 3-4

A trachoma clinic will be held at the Methodist church, Kennett, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-4. The Dunklin County Health Unit says:

"The Dunklin County Health Unit, co-operating with the State Board of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service, will hold a free trachoma clinic, the ninth to be held in this county, on April 3 and 4 at Kennett.

"All persons suffering from trachoma, sometimes called granulated lids, red sore eyes, wild hairs, etc., are urged to come. Everything is free.

"It is insisted that all persons who have received treatment should come to this clinic.

"Help us get the word to those who need it. Remember that most people who have trachoma often do not read."

Dr. Paul Mossman will be in charge of the clinic. He will be assisted by Dr. Plummer of the U. S. Medical Corps, Dr. Russell of the State Board of Health, and Dr. Coffee of the U. S. Medical Corps.

Neosho will have new post office building in near future.

Palmyra.—Burlington Railroad will operate bus line between Kansas City and Chicago via Palmyra.

JIMPLICATE AIRS OPINIONS ON BUS AND TRUCK LICENSES

A member of the legislature has introduced a bill to regulate and "control" chain stores which is nothing more or less than a lot of cheap buncombe to get a little notoriety and possibly get the authors name on the front page of his "home" newspaper so that the "boys" can see what a hell of a rip-snorting toot he is. You do not read of any of these birds rushing into print with a good, sensible bill regulating the use of public highways by busses and 6 and 8 ton trucks. Why not make them pay taxes the same as railroads are required to do. If things continue for the next five years as they have for the past five years, busses and trucks will be the only vehicles on the highways that the people have been taxed to build. Take Scott County for example, how much revenue do the cities and towns receive in taxes from the various buss and truck lines now operating through the county; how much money does the school fund receive from them, how much money do they pay out in salaries in the towns in which they solicit business? Contrast them with the railroad who pay taxes for everything they own in every county, city and town they run through; they help support our schools, they contribute to public improvements, they pay out money for salaries, yet there is always someone belching at Jefferson City about "reducing freight rates" or "improving passenger service". These fellows remind one of a Bantam rooster who has to keep crowing to let folks know he is on the job. But to get back to the bus question. Nowadays a person driving on the highway, if they don't give the road to these bus or truck hogs, they are apt to have their car wrecked or thrown in the ditch.—Illmo Jimplicute.

LIKE ADDING ANOTHER COW TO THE HERD

When Mrs. Walter Meece of Hickman County, Tenn., asked her county agent if a cream separator would be a good investment, he told her it would "almost be like adding another cow to her herd". Upon the county agent's advice she purchased a new separator and during the first week sold \$4.64 worth of cream from three cows, nearly twice as much as she had sold in any previous week.

Besides paying for itself by saving butter fat which had previously been wasted, the cream separator proved a great convenience in caring for the milk. It enabled the family to enjoy fresher and sweeter cream of higher quality.

During the month of October, cream checks from these three cows averaged \$5 a week after a family of ten had been supplied with milk, cream and butter. The county agent reports that these cows netted \$164 for cream above feed costs from May to November.

The average cost of producing 100 pounds of pork in Oklahoma ton litter contests was \$5.91 in 1927, \$6.24 in 1926 and \$7.92 in 1925. The percentage of pigs raised under the modern system of sanitation was from ten to fifteen per cent greater than on farms where pigs were not kept on clean ground, according to the extension division of Oklahoma A. & M. College.

EFFORT TO REPEAL STATE BONE DRY LAW

Jefferson City, March 29.—Repeal of the State "bone dry" law enacted in 1923 is proposed in a bill introduced in the House late yesterday by Representative Lafferty of Kansas City, and McLeod, Wren and Bauer of St. Louis all Democrats.

Sponsors of the bill said they had slight hope of its passage but were introducing the bill to seek an expression of sentiment in the House.

An initiative proposition seeking repeal of the "bone dry" law and all other Missouri laws relating to prohibition was submitted to voters of the State in the general election in 1926. It was defeated by a majority of 275,543 votes.

A request was made that the repeal bill be referred to the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, which has killed two bills designed to provide more rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws.

One of the bills killed by this committee proposed a new schedule of more drastic penalties, ranging up to life imprisonment of liquor law violators who had been convicted of three misdemeanors and two felonies under the "bone dry" law.

The other bill killed by this committee would have wiped out the existing distinction between felonies and misdemeanors in the State enforcement law, and would have made all liquor law violations felonies, for which penitentiary sentences could be imposed.

The House recently killed the only enforcement bill that has gotten out of a House Committee so far. That bill would have made it a felony for any individual, firm or agent to sell corn sugar, with knowledge, or "having good reason to know" that the sugar was to be used in the unlawful manufacture of whisky or other intoxicating beverages.

ROAD REPORT

U. S. Route 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point: Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 28 miles. Concrete pavement (Cairo-Birds Point Ferry has resumed night service).

U. S. Route 61—St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line: Point one-half mile north of New Madrid to Marston (closed, under construction). Local traffic follow 11 mile marked earth detour which starts on U. S. Route 61, 1-2 mile north of New Madrid and terminates at Marston. Heavy trucks, busses and thru traffic take U. S. 60 from Sikeston to Dexter; thence south on route 25 from Dexter to Kennett; thence back east on Route 84 from Kennett to U. S. Route 61.

General—The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some soft and rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these lanes are being taken care of as rapidly as possible.

The Standard office was honored, Friday afternoon, by a visit from Dr. U. P. Haw, of Benton, County Health Officer.

From every section of Scott and surrounding counties comes reports of the splendid outlook for a wheat yield. Let us hope there will be no interference of any sort.

TO THE VOTERS OF WARD THREE

If elected Alderman of ward 3 I will give to the City's business the same attention I give our own private business.

Art Sensenbaugh

VOTERS ATTENTION PLEASE!

I have been busy working and have been unable to make a house-to-house canvas, but that does not mean I do not want your vote for

ALDERMAN 4th WARD

A. P. Burrow

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjointing counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate
for Alderman in the First Ward of
the City of Skeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April elec-
tion.

We are authorized to announce
Loomis F. Mayfield as a candidate for
Alderman in the Second Ward of the
City of Skeston, subject to the will
of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce
Art. L. Sensenbaugh as a candidate
for Alderman in the Third Ward of
the City of Skeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April elec-
tion.

We are authorized to announce J.
F. Cox as a candidate for re-election
for Alderman in the Third Ward of
the City of Skeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April 2 elec-
tion.

We are authorized to announce A.
P. Burrow as candidate for Alderman
of the Fourth Ward of the City of
Skeston, subject to the will of the
voters April 2.

The Standard editor has never been
in favor of National Prohibition and
the attempts to enforce it with kill-
ings has not strengthened our belief
in it by any means. We have won-
dered just how any honest, God fear-
ing man can deliberately kill a man
for a misdemeanor. We can under-
stand why so many men wish posi-
tions as dry agents, and that is for
the graft that can be gotten out of
it. Between the religious zealots and
the grafters, National Prohibition
has sent more men to hell than
all the laws on the statute books.

We observe the popular spring
colors for bloomers are a light pink
with a fluted band of darker pink and
a flat bow of same shade.

Many remarks have recently been
made that with some of our ques-
tionable characters absent from the
city there has been no petty stealings
and burglaries reported. Now is a
fine time for business men to go on
record that these characters must
leave the city and remain away for
good. The slugging of Beasley in
recent months and the killing of Mor-
rison make it unsafe to be out after
night with men running at large
with no visible means of support.

Congressman Michelson of Illi-
nois is under investigation at Jack-
sonville, Fla., charged with bringing
liquor into the United States against
the prohibition law. One of his bot-
tles was broken in his trunk that
caused his embarrassment. He voted
dry and drank wet. Oh hell, oh
damn.

Roy Smith, the dry raider who shot
and killed Mrs. Lillian De King at
Aurora, Ill., last week, is in fear of
mob violence for his act. This is an
other case of kill to cure that will
send many souls to hell under the
guise of law enforcement. The long
jaded hypocrites throughout the
land can say Amen again.

The doors of opportunity swing
wide to all who come to Skeston with
a desire to win. Opportunities
abound on every hand, welcoming
those who would grow and prosper
with this community. Sincere and ac-
tive co-operation awaits you—finan-
cial aid for those worthy of it. Ev-
eryone in Skeston wants everyone
else to be happy and prosperous.

The matter of sinking of a British
schooner in the Gulf of Mexico by U.
S. Coast Guard cutters may lead to
complications with the British Gov-
ernment as well as with France. It
used to be the three-mile limit was
the line of demarcation, but with
prohibition in effect the United States
has stretched the limit to twelve
miles.

Headstones are to be erected over
the graves of Confederate soldiers
by the United States government. A
bill was passed by congress directing
the secretary of war to erect these
headstones over the grave of every
Confederate veteran buried in national,
city, town or village cemeteries,
each grave to be marked with a small
headstone or block of durable stone
and shall bear the name of the sol-
dier and the name of the State in-
scribed thereon, when known. For a
number of years the government has
done this duty for Union veterans.

BELLANGER STRIKES
AT LIQUOR PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

Through the following lines I hope
to place my views upon a condition
that now exists to such a degree that
unless these conditions are changed
radically from the present system,
there is great danger to the whole
nation. A part of our trouble comes
from the modus operandi, but we
can all criticize, and sometimes just
criticism is of much value to all. In
the writing of these lines, I realize
that I will be criticized by my con-
temporaries, who will feel that they
are entitled to make a response to
it, this I invite, because the gain is
worth more than a chance. I am an
advocate of temperance in all things,
and especially in the use of liquor. I
do not want the stuff myself; do not
think it of any value even in the ad-
ministration of medicine; but the
time has come when someone must
start a radical advocacy of and for
a change. Personally I think Pro-
hibition is an absolute failure. In
all these years of the Volstead Act
being in force, there seems no en-
thusiasm toward enforcement, save
by a few who from one advantage or
another, startle people by making an
occasional arrest, or breaking up a
gang of bootleggers. From investi-
gation I find that in about 90 per
cent of these cases, it so happens
that those arrested refused to pay for
protection, or were new at the game
and thought that they could get by
without greasing the PAW of those
who NEW. Again, the salary of
PROHI men has been inadequate,
and this in itself has rendered them
open to temptation, and prone to fol-
low the line of least resistance. When
an employe sees that the law is not
concerned sufficient to pay a salary
that would mean that there was a
price for service, they are very apt
to think in other terms, and then to
harvest while the sun shines, as has
been done all over the United States.
The profits in illegal operation of
the liquor interests, have been so
great that they can hold up prices
that dazzle those in authority, and it
seems that men who were the acme
of honesty in all other lines or walks
of life, think it no crime to assist in
the liquor traffic. I am an American
and I love my native land, and am
more of an American than the aver-
age man who makes the above claim
for some of my ancestors were here
ere Columbus arrived. I love to
obey the laws, and have advocated
the obedience to all laws enacted by
our legislators. But when we wh-
travel all over the land, find condi-
tions as I am contemplating writing
about in this article, I think that
there ought to be a change in the
administration of the 18th amend-
ment. The people who are responsi-
ble for the maladministration of this
law, should be big enough to say that
it is impossible to enforce as a law,
and then to repeal it, or enforce this
law until all law breakers would take
to cover, and never again seek to be
enriched off the silly appetites of
dupes. I do not believe that there
has ever been a law in vogue in this
land, that has so debauched the land,
nothing that we can read from the
pages of history, will ever make a
slight comparison to the present con-
ditions. There seems to be no limi-
tations as to who is ready to listen
to the voice of EASY MONEY. There
is no difference between the lowly
Constable and the man in the high-
est office of trust in the land. We
pity the Constable who will listen to
the alluring voice of easy money,
but when people who have gained the
confidence of the people until they
are in the President's Cabinet, when
they are embroiled in oil, or whiskey,
we are ashamed to say that we are
Americans. If all this stopped there
this would be an easy matter to re-
medy, but after a life that has made
me an observer of things and people,
and having been all over the world, I
am ready to say that I have never
seen nor heard of a nation or people
who have been debauched as has our
dear land, and this debauchery has
not been satisfied, and in any meas-
ure with the lower elements, it was
not satisfied with the mediocre class
for I find the elite class is honey-
combed today through this seeming
curse that has hit our land. No man
is more acquainted with the fact that
I shall be assailed by the Ministry,
than I am, and because I am a Min-
ister. Is that a reason that I should
be silent upon the things that I am
convinced are detrimental to my
people? We must look at both
sides, one side will not suffice. Every
temperance move has been born in
the churches, and if the things that
the churches advocated are incorrect,
then the church should be big enough
to confess their failure. And if
born in the churches, that is the
place to kill an influence that has
debauched even the church, as I shall
show in this article. Our colleges to-
day are seething with the hip flask,
and most of the sorority houses are

traveling with large question marks,
the morals of our State colleges, such
as I am acquainted with, have little
or no morals whatever, and liquor is
the wedge that has brought this all
about. I mean by this illicit liquor.
Our high schools are seething masses
of standards that often sends the
parents to an early grave after the
debauchery has been brought home
to them. Low, mediocre, or elite so-
ciety is not running true to color un-
less when entertaining they are not
able to serve a cocktail that will out-
shine that of her associates. Men
who have had a legal right to pur-
chase wine for sacramental purposes,
have been taken into the toils, be-
cause they sold same. And right there
have you thought how hard it would
be to catch such a person? Because
naturally he would not sell to any
who might betray him, and thus he
sells to the best class who are not
anxious to be arrested or brought in-
to print. I say that all classes with-
out an exception, have been debauched,
and America is filled today with
scofflaws, and they are not all fore-
ign either. I am sure that my next
liberating statement will draw the
fire of all advocates of the churches.
EVEN THE CHURCH HAS BEEN
DEBAUCHED. In this I am certain
of my words and am ready to prove
my statements. All societies that
get a bug that will tend to make
people better, as they claim, seek to
enter this bug into the church. I
personally know men who have been
made rich through fostering a certain
society, and they work through the
church. Our fine old men and wom-
en have given liberally to these
causes, pledging sums that carry
them through several years to pay
up, and much less than TEN PER
CENT really ever reached the ma-
chinery, or even the oil that keeps
the machine running. I know men
who are persuasive, and who are
moral lepers, who are or were on the
staff of a temperance society, who
made themselves independently rich
in this matter, and who never re-
fuse liquor if they can get it. So I
say that our CHURCHES have been
debauched, and in the church these
elements should be KILLED. Their
program, if good, will rise above all
opposition, and does not need get
under the apron of the church. Now
no man should criticize, or advocate any
plan, unless it is better than that in
vogue: First I want to give my per-
sonal opinion, as to why these things
are as they are, and who is to blame
I do not blame the Government, there
is only one class of people that I
blame today for all of our ills, and
if you will bear with me a moment, I
that that I can show where I am
correct. Remember that I am not
taking a slap at any particular
church, or band or brand of preach-
ers, but I want to place this riot
where it rightfully belongs. If all
Ministers and Evangelists of the
land would preach the truth as it ex-
ists in our only authority, the BIBLE,
and all in this say the same things,
and not seek to cut the throats of
those who do not believe in man-
made affairs as pertaining to GOD,
then, and not until then will we elimi-
nate this trouble. The Ministry,
as bad as I despise making this
statement, are to blame for the pres-
ent conditions. They have given up
their pulpits to advocate all things
that seemed good and proper, they
were swayed to lend their assistance
to sway the lawmakers of the land,
and these in turn, have seen so great
numbers of votes demanding their
efforts, that they were willing to be
persuaded, and different leagues
LOBBY in Washington, and seek to
place these men under their sway,
that after all this is really the cause
of it all. I am sure that we could
all gather a great lesson from the
Old Testament and follow the ethics
of the Prophets who went up and
down the land warning the people of
the spiritual dangers ahead, and into
which they were being precipitated. I
do not think that the pulpit should
ever be given over to politics, under
no circumstances should a Minister
allow his opinions to enter the deliv-
ery of GOD'S WORD. Keep these
things out of the pulpit, and this will
be a step in the right direction. To-
day politicians who aspire to office
come into our churches, simply to
debauch it, steal its rightful opinions,
and seek to administrate its affairs.
The whole fabric of the church has
been weakened by our great divided
condition, and this division has given
the skeptic the atheist and all man-
ner of hypothesis to be foisted upon
the church, and when these queer
people see the weakened condition of
the church, thru division, they try to
strike the most decisive blows. Let
all MEN who hold pulpits tend their
own knitting, preaching the truth,
and if they believe the BIBLE then
they will be able to persuade folk to
do that which is right. But the church
should learn its lesson, that men can-
not be legislated into submission, and
the personal liberties taken from this?
YES. A mighty god one. Al-
them. Now, is there a remedy for all
low the Government to place no tax



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tained as a glass of soda, seek to
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self if he so desires. Result: The
undertakers would do a fine business
for a few months, the hip flask would
lose its appeal in school and college,
society would not try to vie in any-
thing so easy to attain, bootleggers
would have to go to work, and rea-
sonable America would rise to the
wonderful challenge that is ever be-
fore it. This land of possibilities
would continue its march of progress,
developing great men such as it has
in the past, Washingtons, Lincoln,
Grants, Lees, Roosevelts and that
wonderful ensemble of giants of the
past, and GOD would acclaim us a
nation to be blessed for our nobility

of character, and integrity and loyal-
ty to His cause would make us great-
er than conceivable in the present
minds of men.

I am hoping you will see fit to give
this front page space, and that thru
these simple words of mine, men
might be persuaded that the RIGH-
TEOUSNESS of GOD is far above

the LEGISLATED RIGHTEOUS-
NESS OF MEN.—REV. O. P. BEL-
LANGER.

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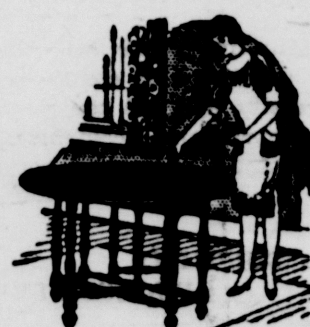
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FLASH

The Lead Dog

By George Marsh

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CHAPTER X

The Stalk of the Dead

The day following, as the vanished sun rimmed indigo ridges with red and gold, tinting the white reaches of lake and muskew with rose, the dogs were stopped a mile back of the main camp.

"We tak' no chance, dese day. Dose peop' not ambush us eef Gaspard Lacroix can help. I go an' have a look."

"Right enough! But I'm going, too."

The hunters tried the team to trees, then, separated by a hundred yards to block a possible surprise from hidden enemies, started a complete circle of the camp to cut any approaching trails. They had nearly completed their circuit, and were close to the decoy trail, made weeks before by Gaspard, when the halfbreed, who was ahead, walked swiftly forward and stopping, bent over the snow; then raised his hand and beckoned to Brock.

"One passed here and did not return," muttered Lacroix. "He wait for us."

First, the two, again widely separated, cautiously completed the circuit. No strange trail led from the camp. He was there. Hidden in some thicket of young spruce, near the tent, lay a Cree with a cocked rifle, waiting.

The forest was purple with dusk as the two friends agreed on a line of action and started their stalk. He had hidden himself—this unknown enemy—to shoot them in cold blood. Merely as a lynx watching a rabbit run, he was waiting for their return from their trap-lines. They would show him equal mercy.

"Why not get Yellow-eye and Flash? They'll smell him out," Brock suggested.

"No!" had been Gaspard's decisive answer. "Een de dark, de dog weel yelp and warn heem, and he get away. Eef dey jump heem he might shoot or cut one wid de knife. I hunt dat Cree."

So they started, a hundred yards apart, to follow the trap-line in to the camp, for the one in ambush would wait, now, to shoot by the light of the fire of the returned hunters and would lie close 'n.

Fifty yards from the camp the moving shadows faded into black patches of scrub. An hour passed and the forest floor beneath the spruce was banked with blackness. Then from a great naked poplar beside the decoy trail floated the "Who, who—ho—ho—ho, whoo—ho—ho" of the horned owl.

Again, the hunting call of the winged assassin of the night broke the tense silence. Shortly, the answering voice

of its mate drifted over the frozen spear heads of the black spruce. For a space, the frosted stars glittered above a soundless forest, then, again, the muffled threat to the little people of the snows waked the bitter night. Shortly, like a ghost, a blur of black crossed the snow of an open space, blue in the starlight, to dissolve in the blackness of a thicket.

"See anything?"

"No," came the whisper. "I hunt every place near de camp. We get de dog. Dey weel fin' heem."

"You bet they will! If he's still here."

Stealing back to where the impatient dogs chafed and whined at their trees at being thus deserted without food, Gaspard and Brock, each taking two on leash, returned to the hunt.

With repeated pats and whispered commands, "Go get 'em, Flash! Get 'em, Kona!" Brock released the straining huskies, who sensed that something was wrong—some animal near the camp they should hunt down in the blackness.

Mad with excitement the two huskies faded into the gloom, yelping at each plunge in the deep snow. Behind them stole Brock McCalm, his knife loose in its sheath, his blue fingers gripping his cocked rifle. Beyond the camp, to the east, the thick yelp of Yellow-Eye mingled with the higher voice of Silt-Ear as Gaspard set them into the muck to hunt down the lurking enemy, and the forest was shortly a bedlam as the excited dogs thrashed through the deep snow yelping as they ran.

For a space, from the direction of the yelping, Brock knew that the dogs were beating aimlessly back and forth over a wide area; then the familiar snarl and fighting roar of Flash, not a hundred yards away, started his blood with a leap.

"Flash's got him!"

From three directions the growls of Flash had drawn the separated huskies through the muck of the spruce, yelping as they ran. Then as the floundering Brock neared the spot where his dog was blindly fighting to the death against steel and lead, from the blackness the great husky bellowed forth his pean of victory.

Reaching his dog with a few strides Brock fingered the trigger of his gun, thrust forward at a black mass in the snow.

"Flash! You got . . . By the Northern Lights—the bear trap!"

Brock struck a match. With leg gripped by the toothed jaws of the bear trap, set in the decoy trail, lay the crumpled body of a Cree. Knotted in death, the frost blackened face grimaced horribly as slightest eyes stared up at the boy who bent over it.

"So we've frozen our hands to stalk a dead man!" muttered Brock with a shiver of mingled pity and loathing, as he thrust his blue fingers inside his coat beneath the armpits to revive circulation, for the night was growing bitter. Then the excited huskies, followed closely by Gaspard, reached the trapped assassin.

"Ah-lah!" exclaimed the surprised halfbreed. "I pass not fifty yards from here when I circle de camp, but nevare look for de trap."

"He must have been caught yesterday," said Brock. "In forty below, he'd freeze in a few minutes. Well, this camp is getting too hot for us. We've got to move."

The body was that of a short, middle-aged Cree. The gun which was cocked, was a 30-30 Winchester, commonly used in the country, but when Gaspard drew the knife from the

head-embroidered sheath, he gave an exclamation of surprise. "By gar," he gasped. "My fader's knife!"

"What? You're sure? You recognize it?"

"Yes; it ees de handle—dis cut here! And de same notch een de blade. He chipped eet on a stone."

For an interval, the kneeling figure of the son of Pierre Lacroix set as stiff as the frozen murderer, anchored to the inexorable vise of steel jaws. Then the small eyes glittered as they met his friend's sympathetic gaze.

"I go nord an' learn from dese peop' een de moon of de crust."

"Yes, old partner, we'll go north when the snow grows hard for good sledding. Now, come, let's feed the dogs and our own empty stomachs."

So returning to the camp, the friends left the thing in the snow that had come to destroy them—shoot them down ruthlessly from ambush. To Gaspard, these murderers of the father he had loved were so much vermin. Because they desired the Yellow-Leg country for their own they had wiped out Pierre Lacroix as one crushes the black fly on one's face, and now would deal likewise with Brock and him. In the months on the headwaters he had become a fatalist. Never again did he hope to see the Starving river and the people at Hungry House. Some day before the wedges of the returning geese crossed the sky, he would go to join his father—some day, the Cree wolves of these white traders would take toll of Gaspard Lacroix for the men who had so mysteriously disappeared.

The following morning they pried down the spring with a spruce sapling, freeing the jaws of the bear trap, and buried the Cree in the snow.

Then Gaspard unfolded his plan. "I tink eet ova'r last night, Brock. We find a good place to hide een de back country and trap hard ontill de crust ees hard een March den you tak' de fur and t'ee ov de dog and start for Hungree House. Wid Yellow-Eye, I go nord. Eef I come back I go home een de canoe."

The ice-blue eyes of Brock opened in amazement—then flamed with anger.

"What?" he exploded, choking with the emotions aroused by the suggestion of his partner that he take the valuable fur pack and return safely to the Starving while Gaspard sought a sure death in the north. "You mean that? You think I'd leave you to get yourself shot by that gang, while I took your fur and headed home? What d'y think I am?"

Gaspard did not meet the snapping eyes of his friend, as he replied:

"I tole your fader I tak' care of you, Brock—bring you home safe. I mus' keep de word wid heem."

"That's all right, but we're partners ain't we? Does a sure enough partner send his friend off on the long chance and run home with his dogs and the fur?"

Gaspard opened his arms in protest. "You have fam'lee—moder, fader. I have onlee brodder, and he ees safe wid my oncle. Las' night I hear my fader call. Somewere hees bone lie unburied. On de March crust I go fin out how he die." The deep set eyes of the speaker were misty with tears as he looked pleadingly at his friend.

"And I go with you," stormed the white boy. "We're goin' north—and we're comin' back! You understand? both of us! I'm not ready to die, by a whole lot, and I won't let you throw yourself away! I'm goin' with you to see you get back!"

Gaspard smiled helplessly as Brock voiced the law of his loyalty. To attempt to dissuade the strong-willed Scotch lad was as futile as to try to turn back the roaring Yellow-Leg with the hand.

"You are de good partner, Brock; but why hunt fur, if we bot' go nord and leave eet to de carcajou?" But Gaspard did not argue it further.

The young trappers were confident that the mysterious disappearance of three of their men had already struck fear to the hearts of the Crees who were trapping north of Big Yellow Lake. The names of "Black Jack," Desaulles and Etienne Lacroix were threats to conjure with—had worked their magic or the snow south of the lake already would have been marked by the webbed footprints of more than the two solitary scouts who had gone south, never to return. Still, the day was coming when the red-bearded leader of the free-traders would come south to take his payment for the loss of his men. In the mean time, the boys never for an instant relaxed their vigilance.

In Kiwedin, January, with its withering winds and frequent blizzards, is a hard month on trappers. New snow fills the beaten sled trails and buries the traps and bait. The fur bearers are less on the move, and rabbit and wood mouse lie close until hunger drives them forth. But March was to be a busy month for Brock and Gaspard, when they would lift their traps, cache fur and outfit, and start on their dangerous patrol into the country to the north. So, twice a week, throughout the bitter-

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est days of the "Moon of the Big Winds" the boys made the rounds of their fur packs. By December, they had trapped enough fur to wipe out the "debt" allowed them by Angus McCain in August. But although Gaspard worked hard and successfully at his trapping, he took little interest in Brock's anticipation of their return to Hungry House in the spring and the wonder their rich fur pack would arouse. He was patiently waiting for the Cree's "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," when the dogs could draw provisions for three weeks, cross-country, over the wind-packed and ice-hard "going," in his heart but one hope, one desire—the longing to learn his father's fate.

Early in February, a sudden change in the weather to a succession of still, "poudre" days, as the old French voyageurs call days when the air, shot with minute crystals of frozen moisture, is alive with pin-point crystals of light, drove the restless Gaspard to action.

"Good wedder to travel!" he said one morning. "I tink I make a swing back nord and look for sign."

"All right, partner," agreed Brock. "I'm with you. This air makes my toes itch to move."

"You betair stay," protested the halfbreed. "I go ver fast."

"No, I'm going with you to take care of you. You're too reckless," insisted the white boy. And so it was finally arranged.

Leaving Silt-Ear and Kona loose, and securely wiring Yellow-Eye and Flash, to prevent the fight which would surely follow the absence of the masters, the boys gave the dogs a gorge of caribou and started to circle the upper end of the lake, each carrying in his pack provisions for three days and a rabbit skin blanket. As they traveled in single file over the powdery new snow of the last fall, first one, then the other took the lead, for the shoes of the first man sank inches



The Keen Air, Sweet With the Tang of Spruce and Fir, Cedar and Jack-pine, Spurred the Blood in the Veins of the Travelers.

Into the dry underfooting as yet unsettled, and unpacked by the wind. The keen air, sweet with the tang of spruce and fir, cedar and jack-pine, spurred the blood in the veins of the travelers like a tonic. Packs, cased rifles, and axes on backs, with a side swing of their loose arms, through the glorious winter morning the two boys put behind them the white miles of their circle through the country to the north of the lake.

"Which way do we head, tomorrow?" asked Brock, when he had cut a huge pile of birch for the night fire. "Nord, we go to de headwater of de Carcajou."

"But we don't know how far the lakes are!" demurred Brock, "and we've got only two days' more grub."

The halfbreed smiled grimly at the husky boy, who dreaded an empty stomach. "We strike Carcajou water today, nebbe, den we circle one day east and den back sout' to de lak'. We onlee starve de las' day!" chuckled Gaspard as Brock's frost-burned face pictured his dislike of a supperless camp on the fourth day of the scout.

Daylight found the scouts headed for a low ridge which lifted from the flat country in which they had camped. As they reached the wind-hammered, dwarf spruce on the shoulder of the hill and stood in an opening offering a view into the white north, Brock gasped in surprise: "By the great bearded owl, there she is! This must be the divide!"

Gaspard turned with a nod. "Carcajou water, for sure. Dis ees de divide," he said. "Eef we follow de outlet down stream, we walk into de camp of M'sieu' Redbeard eh?"

Taking his glasses from the pack, Brock searched the glittering shell of the big lake which, molded by recent wind, rippled from the north in endless drifts, like a white sea.

"I can't make out any signs of a trail down there," he said and handed the binoculars to Gaspard.

For a space the halfbreed studied the shores of the lake, then Brock saw the taut muscles of the mouth of his friend relax in a gesture of surprise.

"What is it?"

"Dere ees a trail down de east shore 'bout t'ree mile. Eet ees long thin line—a sled trail."

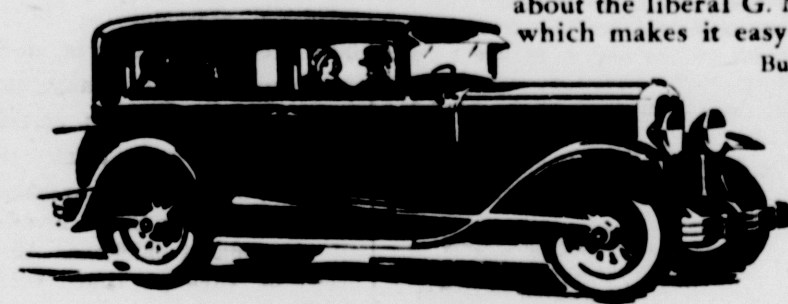
Then Brock looked through the glasses. "Yes, you're right! I see it now, by that long point of black spruce," he agreed. "I'll bet they've

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got a line of fox traps along that shore. What shall we do?"

"We work down dat shore back een de bush."

Both boys drew their rifles, slung on their packs, from the skin cases which protected them from the snow, and carried them in their tightened hands. They had left no man's land and reached the enemy's country. Any one crossing their trail would follow them up. Their lives now might hang on the slightest mistake.

So, on reaching the black timber of the eastern shore of the lake, they separated and traveled abreast, a hundred yards apart; near enough to support each other, immediately, in case of trouble, but too far apart to be caught in the same ambush. The warning which should mean danger or a discovery of importance, was to be the "eek-eek" of the willow ptarmigan; the rallying call for help, the squawk of the horned owl.

So, with cocked rifles in the hollow of the left arm, ready for swift use, eyes roving in a circle, the two stole noiselessly through the cover of the spruce down the lake shore, stopping by agreement, every quarter mile, to listen.

Where the point they had seen from the ridge began to make out into the lake, Brock, a little in the rear, owing to the thickness of the scrub spruce, heard a faint "eek-eek!"

"He sees something!" muttered the excited boy, turning and making his way noiselessly toward the lake shore. There, waiting in a clump of small spruce, he found Gaspard.

"Look!" said the halfbreed.

Fifty feet away, a well-beaten trail, over which a sled and dogs had recently passed, as evidenced by the condition of the last light fall of snow, ran to the lake.

"They're hunting east of here for sure; what'll we do?" whispered Brock.

"Keep on nord, today."

"Why not wait here, and pick him up?" demanded Brock.

The black eyes of Gaspard twinkled. "Because he pass here dis morning."

Gaspard pointed to a young spruce leaning over the sled path. "See dat twig! Eet ees pushed and broke toward de lak'. Eef he pass east, de las' tam he push de odder way."

"By golly, you're right!" muttered the white boy, convinced by his partner's wood-craft. "He had to go that way, and it had to be this morning for it snowed an inch here last night, and the sled's packed down the snow."

So, through the morning, the scouts worked down the lake. At noon, through an opening in the timber, Gaspard looked long at the north, then said with a nod of his hood, "Snow—soon!"

(Continued on next page)

FOR RENT—1 set light housekeeping rooms and 1 sleeping room.—Mrs. R. C. Finley, 204 South Kingshighway.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. 8t.

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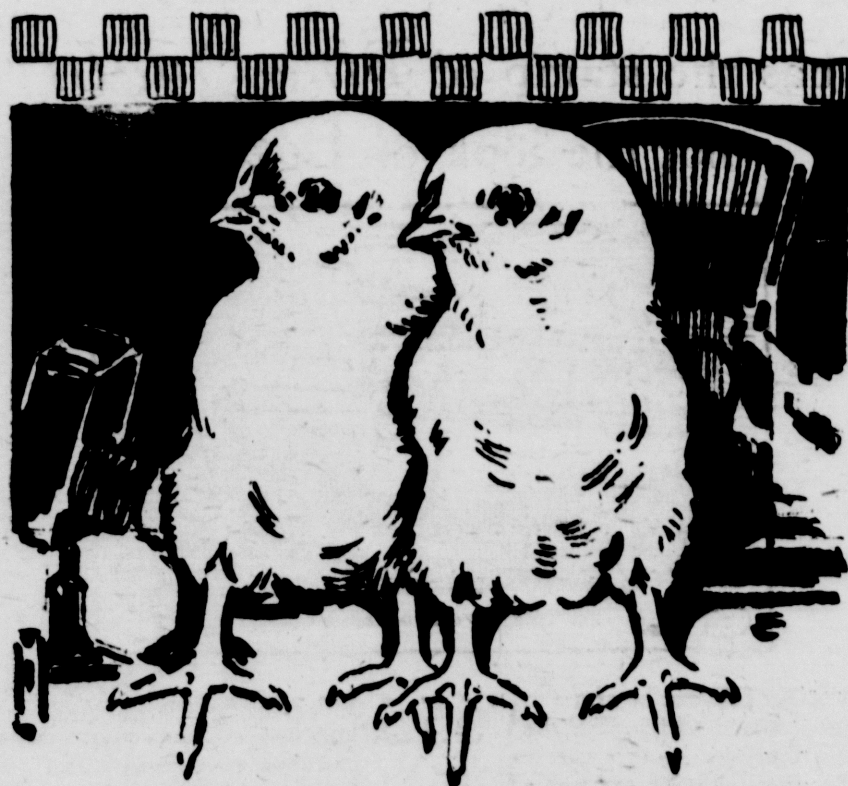
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Sikeston



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Purina has the chemists and biological laboratory to test and prove what's good for chicks. Purina has the experimental farm to test Poultry Chows practically. Purina has the machinery to mix Poultry Chows uniformly. Purina has 35 years of feed manufacturing experience.

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For Sale By

All Home Owned Grocers

In an hour the northern sky was the color of lead, but there was no wind. Suddenly from the lake shore Brock heard the low squawk of the horned owl.

Danger! Swiftly on noiseless shoes he moved out of the shadows to the rim of the timber, eyes and ears strained, right mitten swinging from his neck by its thong, right hand fingering the trigger of his cocked rifle.

A low "Eek-ek!" drifted to his ears from a clump of scrub. "Ah, he's not in trouble!" thought the boy.

In the scrub he joined Gaspard. "Look!"

Following the pointing mitten, Brock saw, miles away, a dark spot on the lake trail.

"Dog-team!" said Gaspard. From the cover of the shadowy spruce, the two watched the spot far down the white-surfaced lake.

"He's coming this way, Gaspard!" said Brock, holding his glasses. "He's passed that point!"

"Yes, he travel up-lake! We wait. He will turn into de timber, soon." Two miles away, the dog-team moved at a walk toward the watchers in the spruce. Then, like a curtain, the snow swept up the lake, wiping the approaching team from sight as water swallows a flume stone.

"By gar! Dat man ees crazy!" stormed Gaspard. In his disappointment, "We go out on de trail an' get him dere! We lose him eef we don't."

In the pitch-like gloom which now blanketed the lake, the dog team might pass them in silence. It was the only way. So, walking out over the packed surface until they found the trail by the feel of their shoes, they cautiously started down the lake in the murk, separated by a hundred feet, the trail between them.

For a half hour, the moving ambush stole through the softly falling snow, for there was no wind. Then, meeting, held a council of war.

"He's gone ashore or we'd have struck him," whispered Brock to the blurred shape of Gaspard, whom he could touch, but see only because of his sheathing of snow.

"Yes, he went ashore wen de snow come. We keep on and find him trail."

Slowly, in single file, the hunters continued on the shore side of the lake trail. Then, after a short space, Brock stumbled into the crouched figure of his partner.

"Eef ees here!" said Gaspard.

With his mittens Brock felt the gouge of the swing toboggan sled in the wind-packed snow, where it turned shoreward.

"We'll see his fire before the dogs smell us; then we'd better rush him before he has a chance to get at his gun."

"No!" came the sharp objection. "Een dis snow de huskle not smell us until we are ver' close. We have a look, first, upwind."

They were passing through some young fir when Gaspard suddenly seized Brock's arm.

"De fire! By gar! Good t'ing we

Ferguson—New building to house Bank of Normandy completed.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Skeston, Skeston, Mo.

NOTICE

December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Skeston, Skeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Skeston, in Skeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY, Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the business and property of said Peoples Bank of Skeston, Skeston, Mo. 1 issue each week for 3 mo.

Got Up In The Morning Feeling DIZZY

"I BEGAN to suffer with headache and biliousness," says Mr. John C. Malone, of Buena Vista, Ohio. "I had a hurting through the middle part of my body which seemed to come from indigestion. I would get constipated, and then feel all out of sorts. I would get up in the morning feeling dizzy, and everything I ate would disagree with me."

"Someone asked me why I did not try Black-Draught. I found it to be just the medicine I needed. When I feel a spell coming on, I begin by taking a dose of Black-Draught, dry at night. I continue to take it for several days, and in a short while I am feeling fine. It is all the medicine I need."

Costs only 1 cent a dose. **THEDFORD'S Black-Draught** FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take careful. In use over 50 years. C-140

miss dem! Dere are four Cree at dat fire—mebbe more."

"Four Indians? By the great horned owl!" gasped Brock, craning his head for a clear view of the distant camp.

"Ah-hah!" muttered the disgusted Gaspard. "Dat ees why he travel so late on de lake. He head for dat camp."

For a space Leerox was silent; then he thrust his face close to the crustled hood of his friend.

"We go close to dem; we can shoot all but one and fak' neem wid us," he said, hove in his tones. "Some day—dey shoot us."

The mighty grip of Brock's steel fingers shut on Gaspard's arm. "Th sneak up with you and have a look—but I won't stand ambushing them I can't do it—even if they're hunting us."

"But dey keel my fader, lak dis—at hees fire!" protested the other, desperately.

"Partner, we're crazy to do it, with those dogs there, but I'll go, closer with you," replied Brock. "I'm with you, heart and soul—but no shooting unless they catch us!"

"All right!" And a sigh of bitter-ness escaped Gaspard as, with rifle crooked in his left arm, and his knife loose in its sheath, he started to approach the camp-fire.

Noisely the boys worked their way into what slight movement of air there was, to avoid betrayal by the sleeping dogs. And they knew as well, that the falling snow, would greatly dilute their scent.

At last, side by side, they crouched in the thick timber with a good view of the fire. The brush windbreak, roofed with snow, faced them. One man was cooking the supper while the others occasionally rose from where they sat on the bed of spruce boughs to turn their drying foot-cloths and duffle socks, hung on sticks near the fire.

The lean face of Gaspard relaxed in a smile; his eyes glittered as he



"Eef de Dog Smell Us Now, Onlee de Cook Can Travel—de Oders Dry Dere Footgear."

whispered into Brock's ear: "Eef de dog smell us now, onlee de cook can travel—de others dry dere footgear."

But, notwithstanding, two 30-30's were lined through the murk on the figures in the yellow glow. Two boys, muscles tense, nerves strung like bow-strings, as they watched, listened with alert ears for the challenge of a suspicious husky awakened from his sleep by the warning from his nostrils of a strange scent in the air.

From somewhere outside the radius of the firelight a low growl, followed by the warning challenge of an awakened husky, split the gloom of the spruce.

"Don't shoot—wait!" came the guttural command beside Brock's ear. Swiftly, the awakened dogs of the team filled the forest with their yelps. But the thicket of fir, fifty yards from the fire, vomited no double flash of exploding rifles.

"Eef de dog come alone," muttered Gaspard to the tense muscled Brock, crouched, with elbow on knee, to steady his aim, "we tak' dem wid de knife. At de fire de Cree are blind." Reaching behind him, Brock moved the sheath of his knife nearer his right side, his heart pounding under the strain of inaction. He could hear the dogs thrashing around in the brush near the fire, snarling at the unknown enemy, yelping their fears, but not getting the direction of the scent.

Still the Indians went on with the drying of their clothes, occasionally calling to the dogs to keep quiet.

"De dog are scare to leave de fire—for wolf, Onlee de one smell us. He ees scare to come."

"We'd better get out," whispered Brock. "I won't fire into that camp unless I have to."

An Indian rose and stood between the fire and those who watched, his figure silhouetted as if cut from black paper. He called to the dogs:

"Go on, you! Catch de wolf!"

Encouraged, the huskies beat about the camp, plunging through the deep snow into the wall of blackness, shortly to return.

"Dey find us—eef we stay. We go!" commanded Gaspard, his rifle lined on the black shape at the fire, his nervous forefinger playing with the trigger.

Noisily as the muffled flight of the snowy owl was the retreat of the stalkers to the lake shore.

"De dog no good—scare of wolf!" grunted Gaspard with contempt. "Flash and Yellow-Eye hunt us out quick!"

"Gee, but that was a tough wait!" exploded Brock. "All I could do not to fire when that husky smelled us—but I didn't want to shoot, it's too cold-blooded."

"We had dem for sure!" grunted the halfbreed. "We could get dem all before dey left de light."

There was no wind, but a few inches of snow, and the night not cold, so the boys kept on up the lake. Walking the trail which they followed by the feel of their feet, they continued until it swung in to the shore where they had first seen it. Slipping into the shoes they carried on their backs, they continued for a mile, then went ashore into the thick timber, where, with the greatest difficulty, in the gloom, they gathered and chopped enough wood for a small fire, ate ravenously, and slept.

(Continued Friday)



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1902. Thirteen years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

BLOOD WILL TELL

In the first place, let me make this emphatic statement: There is no best breed or variety of chicken. In due respect to all, I make this statement. If you have a certain breed or variety, do not think they are the best, because they are not. There are good strains in all breeds and in all varieties of chickens. Choose the breed or variety that suits your fancy, and devote your energies to making them profitable. It is the strain or blood lines that really counts. Just because a chicken is a Plymouth Rock, a Leghorn, an Orpington or a Rhode Island Red is not what makes it a world beater. It is the breeding up of any flock to higher egg production that makes record producers. By trap nesting any breed or flock of hens, and using for breeders, only those that are high producers, good size and chuck full of vigor, and are reasonably close to the standard requirements, you can in a few years build up a strain with blood lines behind them that makes them far superior to the ordinary flock of the same breed or variety with which such careful methods have not been used. In this way, or by line breeding, all strains of chickens originate.

"What breed shall I select?" is the question some one is always sure to ask whenever I make the foregoing statement. To that, I can only make the classic reply, "It all depends." Then I counter with the question, "What do you want to accomplish?" There are three general classes, the meat class, the egg class and the general purpose class. The purpose of the first two named is perfectly plain and that of the third is almost equally so. General purpose fowls are very often little inferior as layers to the so-called "egg-class" and will often compare favorably with "meat class" fowls for table use. They make excellent broilers, fryers, roasters and capons and the old hens, if fat, will usually bring good prices. Perhaps the most popular general purpose breed is the Plymouth Rocks which may be had in several varieties. The Barred Plymouth Rocks are the most popular farm flock chicken in the corn belt sections of the Middle West, as well as in many other sections. They outlayed all other breeds and varieties of chickens in all the egg laying contests in the United States in 1927. Second only to the Plymouth Rocks, if even to them, are Rhode Island Reds. Wyandottes are still highly esteemed by many fanciers and justly so. Orpingtons of which there are several varieties are a very popular English breed. The eggs of this class are brown and usually of good size.

The egg-class is a particularly important one for commercial poultry raisers. The various egg-breeds are usually small in size and do not get broody often, so they can seldom be used for hatching or mothering chicks. As the name of this class indicates, however, they are specialists in the art of laying eggs. In addition to that, their eggs are white in color. This feature is desired in some markets and such eggs frequently bring higher prices than brown eggs. Exceedingly popular among the egg-class breeds are the Leghorn, of which there are several varieties, the White Leghorn being the most popular. Having been bred almost exclusively for egg production, the Leghorn lives up to its nickname, "The Egg Machine." Consequently, if egg production is the major requirement, you cannot well afford to overlook the Leghorns. Other desirable egg-class breeds are Minorcas, Anconas, and

others of the so-called Mediterranean breeds.

While the meat-class is not so extensively raised as the others described, they are very desirable for many reasons. Although not such star performers as Leghorns or good general purpose breeds, they are usually fair layers and bring top prices for table use. The capons from these breeds are particularly fine. Some of the better known breeds in this class are Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans.

Now it must be understood that these classifications are not matters of hard and fast differentiation. Some egg-class fowls are excellent for table use and some meat-class fowls are good layers. Conversely, some general purpose breeds are as good layers as some egg-type breeds and as good for the table as some meat-types. Nevertheless, these classifications are fairly accurate guides and will help considerably in selecting the breed best suited to your own requirements. Choose thoroughbred chickens that have been specifically developed for some definite purpose. That way lies the best chance for success and satisfaction.

Finally, let me emphasize, one breed or one variety of chickens is enough on one farm, and never cross breeds of chickens. If you wish to keep more than one breed or variety, keep them absolutely separate. Never let them run together, especially at breeding time. Cross breed or mongrel chickens do not pay. Nothing is worse than a conglomerated duker mixture of all breeds, all varieties and all colors of chickens in one flock. They do not grow as fast or as large, nor lay as well as pure bred chickens.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

The second newspaper published in Jefferson City, and one that was destined to wield considerable influence in Missouri political and social affairs was established March 31, 1838. This was the Jefferson Enquirer, founded by E. L. Edwards and John McCulloch.

Much of the romance of pioneer journalism still remained, for there were comparatively few newspapers so far west. Type, press, paper and supplies had to be brought from the east by boat and wagon train, and mails were often delayed. Hardships

such as these were compensated for by the prospect of securing State printing or the hope of directing public opinion. McCulloch died during the first year of the paper's existence, and Edwards continued its publication alone until August 21, 1840 when he suspended it for want of support.

The voice of the Enquirer was not destined to remain quiet for long, and in September, 1840 it was bought by William Lusk and S. L. Smith. The editors supported Van Buren for president, and adopted as their motto a quotation of his: "The sober second thought of the people is never wrong and always efficient." The session of the Missouri legislature which followed provided much news of wide popular interest, and no doubt aided materially in the establishment of the paper on a firm basis.

William Lusk became sole proprietor December 31, 1840, and on April 8, 1841 made two changes in the paper. The spelling of the name was changed to Inquirer and another quotation from Van Buren was adopted as its motto: "Coming into office the declared enemy of both a National Department and a National Bank I have earnestly endeavored to prevent a resort to either." In addition to his editorial duties Mr. Lusk had time to do surveying and to aid in the establishment of land titles, for each issue of the Inquirer carried his advertisement.

The frail health of Mr. Lusk made it necessary for him to secure assistance in his editorial work, and on August 5, 1841 his son, James, became associated with him. This partnership was continued until the death of William Lusk October 10, 1843. Thereafter James took charge completely, and from April 3 to October 23, 1845 proclaimed his adherence to the words of the immortal Benton: "Everything for the Cause—Nothing for Men."

The news, as was typical of most papers of that period, was largely national and foreign, but gradually more and more local events appeared in the Inquirer. During the campaign of June to November, 1844 a special political issue called "The Spy" was published from the Inquirer office, being decidedly Whig in sympathy.

During the epoch making State Convention of 1845 the paper was published semi-weekly in order to furnish a full account of the pro-

ceedings. When the contest for the Oregon territory began in 1846 the Inquirer carried the fighting sign—54 degrees 40'—at the head of the editorial column, and stoutly defended the right of the United States to the new territory. James Lusk was elected public printer by the 15th General Assembly and thereafter devoted much of his time to this work. From July 15, 1848 to March 26, 1850 L. J. Eastin and W. H. Lusk, brother of James, each owned one-third interest in the paper. From the latter date James conducted the paper alone. Beginning May 26, 1856, Mr. Lusk issued a daily as well as a weekly, and continued it for more than a year, this being one of the first Missouri dailies west of St. Louis. Again during the legislative sessions of 1859 and 1861 a daily was published. James Lusk died early in 1858 and W. H. Lusk returned to the helm. Thomas J. Fleeman became editor July 23, 1859 and announced: "In Union there is strength." In June, 1860, W. H. Lusk returned to

conduct the paper, and continued as its editor until March, 1861 when he suspended publication in order to join the Union Army. The Inquirer was never revived.

Not only was the Jefferson Inquirer of unusual worth in its day, but it is of immeasurable value today. The files of this paper are preserved, almost complete, in the State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia, where they are a constant source of information of Missouri history from 1840 to 1861. The entire file is indexed, and is consulted almost daily by research workers.

South St. Louis—Nafziger Baking Company's plant completed and opened to public.

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is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

"All streets paved with concrete"

This statement in a real estate advertisement is the home-buyer's assurance that the property is served by good-looking, durable, and modern paved streets.

Streets paved with portland cement concrete stay smooth and safe for traffic in any weather.

There were more concrete streets built during 1928 than any other type. There's a reason for that!

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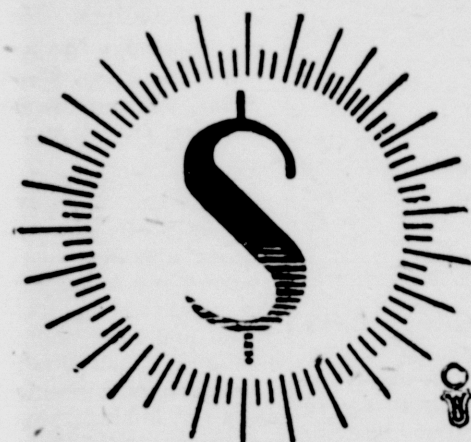
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We can supply the needs of Poultry Raisers who are growing Poultry or Profit.

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The Improved SEMESAN JR.

Benefits of Semesan Jr. Semesan Jr. disinfection generally results in these benefits: Protects Seed against Rotting Permits Earlier Planting Increases and Speeds Germination

Improves Plant Stands Invigorates Seeding Growth Reduces Down Corn Improves Quality Increases Crop Yields

Phone 372

Sikeston Seed Store

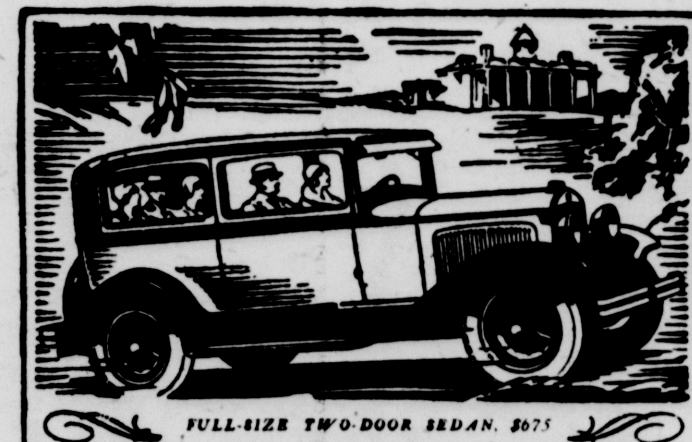
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YOU can be proud to own a Plymouth, the Chrysler Motors car in the lowest-priced field: \$655 and up

—proud, because the Plymouth is a full-size car, not a miniature — a comfortable car in which you and your family and friends can relax to the fullest, instead of feeling crowded and cramped;

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Plymouth is full-size and full-quality in every particular.

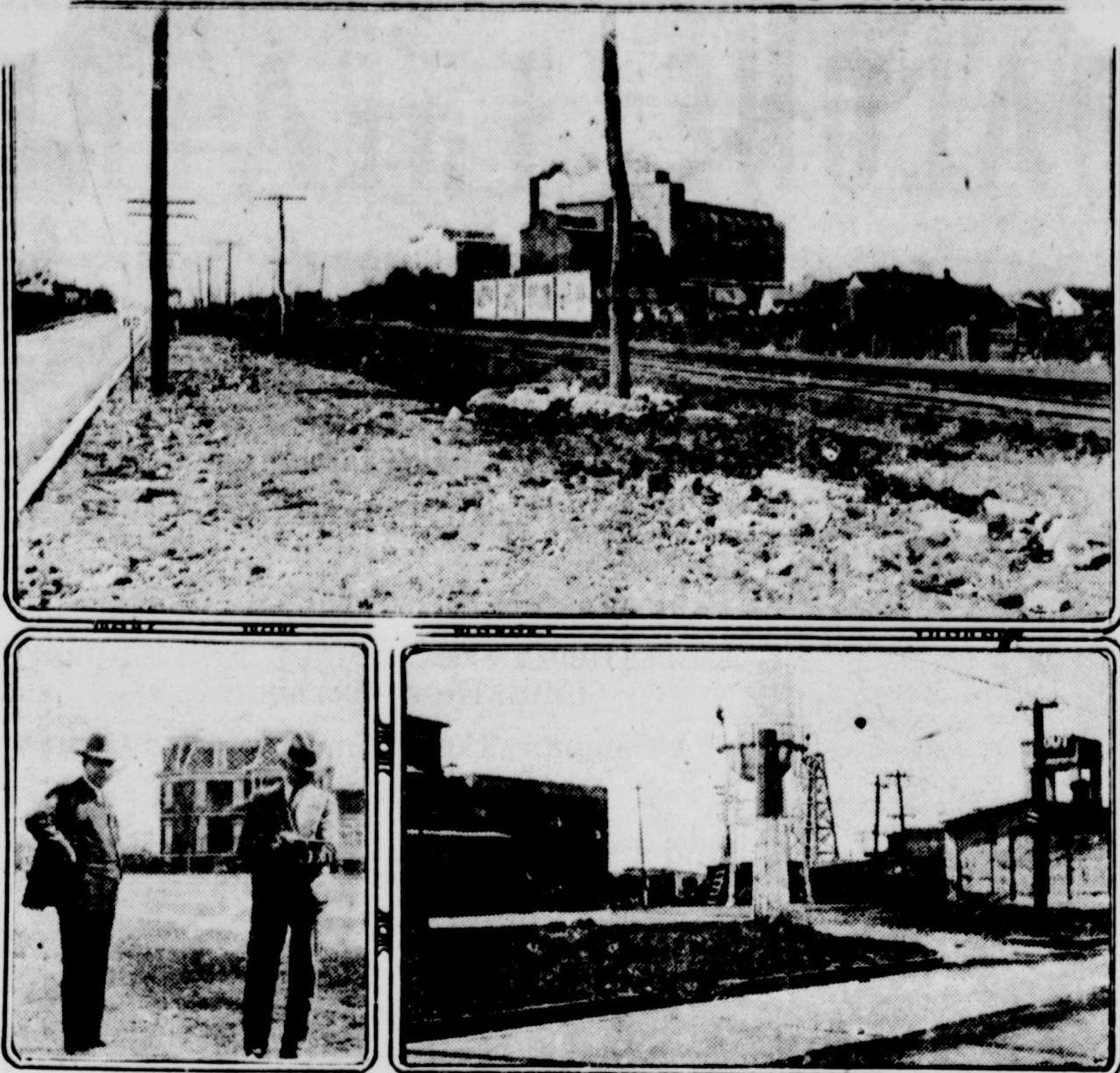
In addition to its full-size body, chassis, engine and axles — Plymouth gives you the easy control and the protection of Chrysler full-size weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

For reasons of both price and purse, Plymouth is today's finest investment in the field of lowest-priced motor cars.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f.o.b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Hunter Motor Company Sikeston, Mo.



"BEFORE" PICTURES OF BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS

Scott County is eligible for entry in the before and after highway beautification contest sponsored by the State Highway Department with pictures such as this (top) of the Malone Avenue parkway between Highway 60 and the Missouri Pacific tracks. Civic Clubs, and especially the Woman's Club, have been active in supporting a movement to plant trees, shrubs and flowers along entrance highways near the city. Seven blocks of Malone Avenue such as the above will be treated if present plans mature.

Lower right. The Missouri Utilities Ice Plant, lot on Center Street where the company will spend more than \$100 on shrubs, trees and roses. Hillard Brewster and C. E. Brenton on the Grade School yard sketching plans for the improvement of this lot.

WATER COMMITTEE TO REPORT TO COUNCIL

The joint committee composed of City Council members, Lions and citizens of Sikeston will officially report their findings at the Council meeting Monday night, according to Charles Hebbeler, chairman of the work.

The committee was scheduled to hold a final meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at The Bijou, and there to formulate their report. The proposed ditch through the Handy Smith, Hart and Applegate farms has been thoroughly investigated and matters will be brought to a head

Monday afternoon if at all possible. The Council will also hear a report on widening the Salcedo ditch, and on the proposed ditch west of the city.

A SEVENTH SON OF THE SEVENTH SON LIVES IN CITY

Dignitaries in high governmental offices, officers of the Imperial German Army, and the Archduke of Baden, Frederick, himself attended the baptism of a Sikeston resident, Frederick Ludwig Gabriel Schorle, better known as plain Fred.

Some of the older residents of this little German village in the province of Baden, assure Mr. Schorle, that the city of his birth more resembled a national celebration day than the celebration of a sacrament, for Mr. Schorle is the seventh son of a seventh son, and that in Anglo-Saxon tradition and the traditions of the German people of the Old School, means much. Prophetic powers, success in any venture, and special educational considerations are traditionally due the seventh son of the seventh son.

But to return to the baptismal celebration. "It took them six months to finish all the 'red tape,'" said Mr. Schorle, who added that ordinarily, this sacrament is administered on the eighth day after birth. The Sikeston baker, who as a child, was the cause of all the uproar, has the word of old residents of his birthplace, that guns were fired, churchbells rung, and that huge crowds sung the praises of the visiting godfather, Frederick, and of the little babe.

The future king of Baden and one of the godfathers at the baptism, gave Mr. Schorle an autographed book which has since been destroyed or lost. For years, said Mr. Schorle, he sent money and presents, and before he left the Old Country, his godfather offered him an opportunity to enter the school to which only the aristocracy of the old order had admittance.

Mr. Schorle still carries one remembrance of the occasion, the Americanized "Fred", shortened from the Frederick given him by the King of Baden. Mr. Schorle, Sr., added the name Ludwig, and the attending priest added the name Gabriel, which also has significance. The old Christian tradition has it that Gabriel is one of the seven archangels. Whether or not this addition to Mr. Schorle's name has anything to do with his ability to blow a trumpet is not known, but the fact remains that he can—and those who have eaten some of Frederick Ludwig Gabriel Schorle's cakes, pastries and bread will vouch for the fulfillment of the tradition that "success will follow the seventh son of the seventh son".

The Misses Margaret and Joella Moore and Helen Chapman and Stanley Jenkins and Tom Byrd of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews Wednesday evening.

A cash sale of stamped and hem-stitched pillow slips, size 36x40 inch tubing, prices 73c, 78c and 83c a pair will be held Monday, April 8 at Miss Garden's Millinery Shop on Malone Avenue.

'LOST' NEGRO BOY IN CHARLESTON JAIL

Lonnie Evans, 17-year-old negro boy, who was reported lost, strayed or stolen by his parents since last Monday morning, was recovered yesterday (Monday) morning, when his mother, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. W. A. Anthony drove to Charleston and brought him home.

The chief of police of the neighboring town called Walter Kendall here, asking whether or not the negro lad was missing from this town. He stated that a farmer had picked up the boy near his place at Crossno, 40 miles southeast of Charleston asking the police to "come get a crazy nigger".

The Charleston police got the boy last Tuesday and have since held him in jail in that city. The lad is slightly deranged mentally and could give no adequate directions as to his home. His mental state led to action on the part of the Charleston police, who were going to send him to a State institution when Chief Kendall assured them that he would be cared for here. Lonnie's parents paid a mileage and "eats" bill amounting to \$14.50 to the Charleston police. He was unable to tell how he reached Crossno.

INSURANCE RATE REDUCTION FOR GOOD DRIVERS

Owners of private passenger automobiles here in Sikeston and vicinity whose cars have not been involved in accidents and who have not within the last two years been convicted of any major violations of the motor vehicle laws can obtain a 10 per cent reduction in the cost of their automobile public liability and property damage insurance, by having C. L. Malone write their insurance with The Travelers, of Hartford, Conn., the largest multiple-line insurance organization in the world.

The new plan of The Travelers, Mr. Malone says, applies to car owners, whether previously insured or not, who can comply with the qualifications. Car owners who have taken out insurance with The Travelers since March 25, will be able to obtain the 10 per cent reduction by securing a premium credit endorsement containing the required declarations over his signature.

The rate reduction applies to private passenger automobiles, used either for pleasure or business purposes.

Mr. Malone predicts that many car owners here in Sikeston and vicinity will be quick to take advantage of this new plan, as well as the recently announced Instalment Payment Plan. He will be glad to explain the details of either plan, and to take care of automobile owners who wish to place their insurance with the company with a country-wide claim service, and 54 per cent more automobile insurance than any other company. Phone number 289 for particulars.

MATTHEWS-DUDLEY HAVE NO OPPOSITION

E. C. Matthews and Harry E. Dudley, candidates for school directors, have no opposition in the City school and general election Tuesday, April 2. The second item on the ballot is "a proposition to levy a tax for school purposes of \$1 on each \$100 assessed valuation in this school district" and the third calls for a 40-cent levy on each \$100 assessed valuation of this school district for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished. The two propositions are the same as voted for several years past.

In the city election, the polls will open for receiving votes from six o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening. Four aldermen will be elected, one from each ward. Joe L. Matthews in Ward 1, Loomis Mayfield in Ward 2, Art. L. Sensenbaugh in Ward 3, opposed by J. F. Cox, present councilman, and A. P. Burrow in Ward 4 will be on the ballots for consideration. Ed Smith will oppose Burrow in Ward 4.

Judges, Clerks and polling places in each ward are announced as follows:

WARD 1—Judges: Ralph Anderson and E. E. Arthur. Clerks: Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Albert Bruton. Polling place: City Hall.

WARD 2—Judges: Harry Dover and David Doom. Clerks: Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. John Powell. Polling place: Keith Building.

WARD 3—Judges: M. A. Arterburn and Earl Malone. Clerks: Mrs. Clara Matthews and Mrs. C. L. Malone. Polling place at Boyer's Garage.

WARD 4—Judges: J. H. Tyer and Clem Marshall. Clerks: Mrs. L. H. Sexton and Mrs. U. J. Jacobs.

SUTTON BROTHERS SHOWS ARRIVED HERE SUNDAY

Part of the Sutton Brothers Carnival company arrived in Sikeston Sunday afternoon and at once staked down several tents. Additional equipment arrived that night and was being assembled Monday morning on the Calvin lot on Dorothy Street. The show company will be here all this week, being sponsored by the local baseball club.

Scarlet Fever Cases Improving

Howard, 4 and Marvin 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crain, 518 Greer Street, are rapidly recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, according to Dr. G. W. Presnell, City physician. The home has been under quarantine for the past twelve days and will continue to be subject to this regulation for a few days.

Miss Myra Tanner had a few friends in for bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Finley and children drove Miss Lucille to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ella Old.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Northing were not able to make the visit they had planned at Easter on account of the high water.

The Bowman children enjoyed their annual Easter egg hunt at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman on Tanner Street, Sunday afternoon, after a very enjoyable dinner. The children had a great time finding the many gaily colored eggs that were hidden in the large yard of the old home.



throughout your set will enable you to bring in the local stations and the distant ones with the same unflinching accuracy.

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YOUNG'S PLACE

Phone 192



CROSLLEY GEMCHEST



Mrs. H. H. Harper, Mrs. Florence Sheehy, Mrs. Will Tompson and Guy Beck, patients in the Emergency Hospital, are reported convalescing. Mrs. Stacey of Salcedo will probably be dismissed this week.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

EGGS—Limited supply of Rhode Island Red eggs for sale at \$1.00 per setting.—Less Gross.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. \$20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Scott Street. Newly papered. Call Mrs. Kate Cook. Phone 296.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, 50c doz. Hyacinths, 2 years old, ready to bloom. Feather pillows made to order. 1 car bumper, 1 3-gallon water cooler.

Phone 511 or call at 224 Dorothy St.

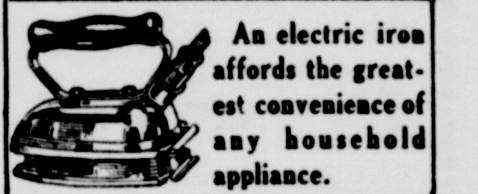
FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flow- plants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbed wire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Sikeston. tf.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Sikeston, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Chix C. O. D. From matured year old hens laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100. All Leghorns \$11, Rocks, Reds, Bf. Ops., Wyands, \$13; Asst'd., \$8; Heavies \$10. Send 1c per chick.

Bal. C. O. D. 100% alive. Catalog Free. Standard Egg Farms, Box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t F.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont, after accepting the portfolio as head of the Commerce Department resigned as Director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Against the Prohibition Amendment. Don't politics make strange bed fellows?—Ozark Democrat.



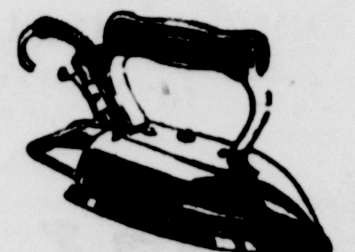
Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

IRON WITH COMFORT

For Our April Special We Are Offering

THE WESTIGHOUSE STREAMLINE IRON

That formerly sold for \$6.00



During this month at \$3.85

You Certainly Can't Afford To Miss This Opportunity

85c down \$1.00 a month on light bill

These are also being sold by Sutton Bros. Hardware Co. Derris Drug Co.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

Phone 28

SHOES for the School Miss



How proud your little girl will be when you bring her here and let her choose her own new footwear from this display of reasonably priced new spring-time styles.

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

FRANCES FERGUSON'S GOLD- EN GATE GIRLS COMING TO MALONE THEATRE

Something is in store as a sudden surprise for the show going public that attend the Malone Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday for with a crash of cymbals, and the curtain arising, they will gaze upon a real flashy fast swinging musical and miniature dancing revue which is Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Girls, seven people and they are all girls and are mighty nice to gaze upon, it is not a Tab Show by any means, but entertainment of the highest class that everybody enjoys.

There are the Glorious Colonial Girls, singing those Southern Melodies that we all love to hear, and dancing the steps we love to see, the Paige Sisters presenting a whirlwind routine of eccentric dance numbers, both showing ability as high kickers with graceful motion.

There are many specialties in which each member takes part, one number stands out foremost, that is their acrobatic stunts, pyramids and plastic posing and not to mention that everyone of these girls in this most versatile offering in vaudeville plays various number of musical instruments combining a most harmonious orchestra. All in all, a very enjoyable offering is assured everyone that attends the Malone Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, and in addition to the Golden Gate Girls' Revue, you will see a program of the regular standard features of this popular place of amusement. A show for the whole family.

John Craig of Ilmo was a Sikeston visitor Friday. He reports farmers in that section of Scott County as very hopeful for a good season and a bountiful crop.

CAGE CAPTAINS ELECTED AT H. S. BANQUET MARCH 28

Anderson Hayden and Gladys Conley will lead the Bulldog and the Lady Bulldog basketball squads, respectively, next year. Captains of the two squads took place at the annual high school faculty dinner held in honor of both basketball teams at the home economic rooms last Thursday night.

The meal was prepared and served by members of the faculty for thirty-nine guests. Talks were given by Senior members of both squads and by the Captains-elect.

The menu included: Fruit cocktail, individual meatloaf, with tomato sauce; sweet potatoes and marshmallows, baked corn with pimientos, potato salad and deviled eggs, angel food cake, ice cream and strawberries.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Bergman family of Cape Girardeau have been having a reunion at Easter time for the past twenty-five years. The family has been meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsang and this year Mrs. E. C. Matthews was the hostess for the annual Easter egg hunt for the children of the family. Those who enjoyed the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergman and daughter of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Evans of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogelsang and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Schneider and daughter, Sara Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Bergman Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ruff and little daughter, Jeanne Frances, and Miss Almstedt, all of Cape Girardeau.

Union-Meyer Shoe Store opened to public.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST COMING TO WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Mrs. Dorothy Krase, representing Dorothy Perkins Toiletries, will be at White's Drug Store all this week. Mrs. Krase is a graduate beauty specialist, and has wide experience in beauty culture.

A private booth has been installed in this store where ladies may go for consultation with the specialist and for treatments if it is desired. She will gladly make telephone appointments with anyone who desires to consult her.

No charge is made for these consultations, Mr. White having made special arrangements whereby customers and users of the Dorothy Perkins toilet articles may be given expert advice without cost, and where others may be made acquainted with the excellence and wide range of variety of the Dorothy Perkins line.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to consult with a competent specialist as to their peculiar cosmetic and beauty culture needs.

GET MARRIED, LIVE LONG SAYS CHICAGO WISEACRES

Chicago, March 29.—Heads full of figures were put together last night and, as might be expected in the spring of the year, turned to statistics of love and marriage.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist, was the speaker before the American Statistical Society, and these are some of the facts and figures he promulgated:

Forty-seven per cent of city residents over 15 years old will marry.

Sixty-four per cent of rural dwellers will marry.

There's a spinster for every woman over 45 years old in the land.

The death rate for single and widowed men is twice that for married men.

Most of the inmates of insane asylums and almshouses are unmarried.

In one large city one in every 17 married women is divorced or separated from her husband.

THE GERMAN ACTRESS IS A BIT OLD-FASHIONED

Fraulein Bertha van Walther, beautiful German motion picture star, must be an enigma to her sisters in our own much advertised Hollywood. When the German movie queen was informed that her erstwhile sweetheart, Don Louis de Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso, was engaged to wed the former American actress, Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, she laughed at the report. She protested confidence in the devotion of Don Louis and remarked that Mrs. Corey "must be at least 50".

But it begins to appear as if the weight of years is nothing to the strength of wealth. The young nobleman seems able to look with gold tinted glasses at the former Broadway stage girl who became wealthy through her marriage to the former steel magnate. He admits it is true that he is going to marry Mrs. Corey. Then he gives this advice to his beloved of the German screen: "Don't take it to heart so deeply, we shall always remain friends".

In this day and time, why take love or marriage too seriously? One can get married and still have "friends", both Platonic and otherwise. The German actress seems to need a lot of schooling in present-day thought. She is old-fashioned indeed, for at least two beliefs—one of them that love has a place where money is concerned and the other that marriage should place some restraint upon the amours of those who enter that state.

Fraulein von Walther seems so archaic that if she were married and should become a mother she would deem it her duty to take a little time away from bridge, dancing and "whoopie" parties to devote to her children. If she ever comes to the United States she will need a lot of schooling before she becomes accustomed to Hollywood.—Commercial Appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo arrived in Sikeston Thursday evening. Mr. Moll returned to Cairo Friday, while Mrs. Moll and children remained over to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

NATION'S FINANCIAL LEADERS ASKED FOR FARM PROBLEM VIEWS

Washington, March 29.—Some of the country's best known financiers, business men and manufacturers, all millionaires many times over, were invited by the Senate Agricultural Committee to give advice and assistance in solving the farm problem.

Telegrams were dispatched to a group, including Henry Ford, J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, Owen D. Young and Paul M. Warburg, asking them to appear within the next few days to give the committee their views on the agricultural situation before the actual writing of a new farm relief bill is undertaken.

The committee also invited Secretary Mellon, Gov. Young of the Federal Reserve Board, Chairman Lewis of the Interstate Commerce Commission and President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Some members of the committee were skeptical whether all of the financiers, manufacturers and industrialists would appear, but others, recalling that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., R. B. Mellon, a brother of the Treasury head, and Mr. Schwab testified at a Senate inquiry into the coal situation, thought that some of them might come.

Morgan and Young, however, are at present in Europe attending a reparations meeting and for this reason alone it was doubted if they could comply with the request.

In deciding to invite the group, the committee acted upon a suggestion by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who contended that business and labor were vitally interested in the success of the farmer and their ideas should therefore be obtained. The suggestion led to an observation by Senator Cawaway, Democrat, Arkansas, that "most of these men don't know a horse from a cow". Just because a man made a success in a particular field, he declared, was no reason to suppose he would be successful in all others.

"I remember", he added, "that Henry Ford went to Europe on a peace ship to get the boys out of the trenches for Christmas".

Senator Frazier (Rep.) North Dakota, asked if the idea was now to "have the men who robbed the farmer tell us how to help him" and Senator Heflin (Dem.) Alabama, observed that "at least we may be able to find out how they robbed them".

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, said he had no objections to inviting the group as they might have some valuable ideas. He expressed the opinion, however, that not many would avail themselves of the opportunity to give their views on farm relief.

Previous to the decision to issue the invitations the Senate Committee heard a variety of proposals from several witnesses and a move was started among members of the House Agricultural Committee to obtain assistance directly from the administration even though President Hoover has announced that the actual work must be done by the committees themselves.

Aside from what took place at the Capitol, a group of co-operative marketing organizations met during the day with representatives of the three major farm organizations. This gathering approved a legislative program to expand the federal government's agricultural credit facilities and while this decision was not considered as constituting a general farm relief plan, it was looked upon by the conference members as one provision that should be incorporated in the general program.

The meeting, attended by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Union and the National Grange along with those of the other co-operative organizations, agreed to a program which contemplates four revisions of the present farm loan machinery, but some disagreement arose over minor details which it was hoped could be smoothed over at a later meeting.

The farm organizations also approved the principles of an adequate tariff on all agricultural commodities which could be benefitted by higher duties, as a part of any general farm relief plan. A tariff on oils and fats from the Philippines was specifically recommended.

The proposed revisions in farm credits included the separation of the Federal Farm Land Bank and the intermediate credit banks, both now under the Federal Farm Loan Board; the creation of a revolving fund for the intermediate credit banks to permit loans for extension of co-operative warehouse facilities; the establishment of farm credit acceptance corporations, and changes in the method of regulating commodity loans.

Highway beautification program underway in Carthage.

Power line built from Ash Grove to Marshfield by Empire Electric Company.

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday
April 3 and 4

Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Girls Revue

Playing Their Way Into Your Hearts

Paige Sisters Luverne Douglas
Famous Dancers Russian and Black Bottom

Alice Heath—Saxophonist Extraordinary
Edith Hess—Cornet Soloist

A Company Consisting Entirely of Girls

ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA

And a wonderful array of costume changes
SPECIAL SCENERY. Not a Tab Show But
It's All Girls

WEDNESDAY



FRANCES FERGUSON'S

MUSICAL SINGING DANCING GOLDEN GATE GIRLS REVUE
ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA PLASING POSING SPECIAL SCENERY

THURSDAY

Change of Program Nightly

WEDNESDAY'S PICTURE

MARION DAVIES in

"The Fair Co-ed"

NEWS and COMEDY

"Loose Change"

THURSDAY'S PICTURE

GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOIS MORAN in

"True Heaven"

Odditie—"WICKED CASIMIR" and Comedy

"Hot Luck"

Admission Nightly—25c and 50c



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are
my last
season's
HATS"

WE
keep the
spots

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As you want 'em
When you want 'em

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

GIVE WORN-OUT PAS- TURES A SPRING TONIC

Permanent pastures which are run down, weedy and non-productive, can be made to yield two or three times as much feed and carry more livestock per acre if given proper treatment in early spring. Four methods of treatment are becoming popular in the eastern half of the United States, namely, disking, reseedling, liming and fertilizing.

In the Middle Western States, reseedling with a legume mixture has been found the most profitable method of increasing the carrying capacity of blue grass pasture. These pastures are seeded with from six to fifteen pounds of seed per acre, generally sweet clover or a mixture of sweet clover, red clover and alfalfa.

Some method of getting the seed down in contact with moist soil is necessary and that can best be done by disking previous to seeding.

Pastures on acid soil should be limed before legumes are seeded, otherwise the seed may be wasted. In

the Eastern States, commercial fertilizers are widely used for pasture improvement, both to increase the yield of grasses and to aid in the control of weeds. Lime and fertilizers can be applied with lime sowers and fertilizer drills.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited